Cloudy, Rain
Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 56-62. High tomorrow in the 70's. Yesterday's high, 81; low, 56. High year ago, 72; low, 54.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday, September 9, 1957 | 7c Per Copy | 20 Pages | 74th Year—No. 212

Biggest, Best Pickaway County Fair Opens Wednesday

Thousands Expected to Visit Event

Full Program Features Bands, Shows, Racing

The 1957 edition of the Pickaway County Fair—one of the best in history—gets under way Wednesday. Today the Fairgrounds was being groomed for the big event.

Horses were pacing the half-mile track as trainers prepared their entries for the three big nights of harness racing beginning Thursday.

Tents were being erected to house the hundreds of livestock exhibits. Concessions stands were being placed along the midway and rides were expected momentarily.

The fair opens officially at midnight tomorrow. However, prior to that time, most livestock entries will be on hand. They include open class and 4-H as well as FFA animals. There will be competition in for beef, dairy, swine, sheep, poultry and rabbits in the Junior Fair portion of the show.

Meanwhile, inside the big Coliseum building, tables were being set up for the flower show. Booths were under construction to house 4-H, Grange, Boy Scout and school exhibits. Local commercial firms also were preparing their exhibits in the Coliseum.

* * *

FARM MACHINERY was being hauled into place along the east side of the Fairgrounds. Concessionaires were arriving almost every hour to gain a select spot along the midway. The roads of the grounds received a coating of dust-laying compound earlier today to make the Fairgrounds more pleasant for the thousands of visitors expected.

First events in the four-day exposition were set for 9 a. m. Wednesday when 4-H swine judging and FFA swine, sheep, beef and dairy judging will take place.

First big attraction will be the tractor pulling contest planned to start at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Top feature of Wednesday night's show will be the Band and music festival at the Grandstand. A group of 15 area musical organizations will take part in the 2½-hour show. Band music fans will find the program loaded with old favorites.

Other first day programs include the judging of Grange displays at 10 a. m.; flower show judging at noon; an apple pie contest at 1 p. m.; the horse shoe contest qualifying round at 7 p. m. and a hair styling show at 8 p. m. in the Coliseum.

The Pickaway County Granges will furnish about 60 gatekeepers and ticket takers. The show barn has received a new set of 20 lights. The fast half-mile race track has been regarded for the local three-night meeting.

It is planned that the office of the county agent, George Hamrick, and the entire county extension office staff will move to the Coliseum during the fair.

The Junior Fair Board has planned a parade which will start at the Fairgrounds, wind through downtown Circleville and return to the Fairgrounds for 6 p. m. Wednesday. In the parade will be the candidates for king and queen of the fair.

* * *

DURING THE fair members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society will elect eight new directors.

One of the big features of the entire fair is the Purina Champ—a giant life-like steer. You will be able to walk through the huge exhibit which is 12 feet tall, 19 feet long and 8 feet wide.

The Ralston Purina Co. has brought Champ to the Pickaway County Fair. On the outside the exhibit is a fattened steer. It's a brood cow on the inside. Fairgoers will see the "inside" story on cattle for the first time.

MEMBERS OF the Pickaway County Agricultural Society are shown here as they planned for the Pickaway County Fair which starts here Wednesday. The photographer caught the fair board in action at the final planning session last week. At the table are Don Courtright, left, president of the board, and William Cook, secretary and fair manager. Seated, from left, are Budd Harden and Paul Peck, left foreground; Clarence Maxson, Clyde Michel, Charles Rose, Ralph May and Cecil Reid, right background, and Forrest Short and Wayne Hines, right foreground. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

HARRY R. HALL

Hall Chamber's Main Speaker

Dayton Executive Here Tomorrow

Harry R. Hall, executive vice president of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Methodist Church.

Hall currently is president of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives. He is regarded as one of the top municipal development officials in the United States at this time.

Hall's subject will be "Your Stake in the Community."

A dynamic speaker, Hall is a native of Maryland, a graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia. Among his professional affiliations are board member, National Institute for Organization Management; chairman, Chamber of Commerce undergraduate curriculum committee; member of Business Relations Committee, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and associate member of the American Institute of Management.

He is a past president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce executives group; a past director of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Florida Publicity and Public Relations Assn.

This will be the big meeting of the year for the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Fair Schedule

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. — 4-H swine judging
9 a.m. — FFA swine, sheep, beef and dairy judging
10 a.m. — Tractor pulling championship
10 a.m. — Grange display judging
Noon — Flower show judging (Coliseum)
1 p.m. — Apple pie contest (Coliseum)
2 p.m. — 4-H sheep judging
7 p.m. — ~~Horse shoe contest qualifier~~
7:30 p.m. — Band and Music festival (Grandstand)
8 p.m. — Hair styling show (Coliseum)

THURSDAY

9 a.m. — 4-H beef judging
9 a.m. — Open class Guernsey-Ayrshire judging
1 p.m. — Apple pie contest (Coliseum)
2 p.m. — Open class Jersey-Holstein judging
3 p.m. — Flower arrangement demonstration (Coliseum)
6:30 p.m. — 4-H Home economics review (Coliseum)
7 p.m. — Horse shoe contest qualifier
7:30 p.m. — Harness racing
8 p.m. — King and Queen selection
8 p.m. — Hair styling show (Coliseum)
9-12 p.m. — Dance

FRIDAY

9 a.m. — 4-H dairy judging
9 a.m. — Open class beef judging
1 p.m. — Apple pie contest (Coliseum)
2 p.m. — Six-man football preview
3 p.m. — 4-H Western Cloverleaf Riding Club demonstration
3 p.m. — Flower arrangement demonstration (Coliseum)
3-5 p.m. — Auto rodeo
4 p.m. — Colt class judging
7 p.m. — Style show (Coliseum)
7 p.m. — Horse shoe contest qualifier
7:15 p.m. — Colt sale
7:30 p.m. — Harness racing
8 p.m. — 4-H and FFA sale
8 p.m. — Hair styling show (Coliseum)

SATURDAY

1 p.m. — Western Horse show
1 p.m. — Apple pie contest (Coliseum)
4 p.m. — Apple pie contest winner announced (Coliseum)
4 p.m. — Livestock released
7 p.m. — Horse shoe finals
7:30 p.m. — Harness racing

Weatherman To Cooperate During Fair

"Fair" weather is slated for most of the Pickaway County Fair. According to the official U. S. Weather Bureau five-day forecast, the bulk of the fair will be blessed with good fair-going weather—dry and not too hot.

However there may be occasional showers tomorrow and Wednesday and again on Saturday.

The forecast says:

Temperatures will average 2-5 degrees below normal; normal high 77 north to 80 south; normal low 56-58. Warmer Tuesday, cooler Wednesday and Thursday and warmer again Friday and Saturday. Rainfall will average one-fourth to three-fourths inch occurring as occasional rain south portion tonight and showers over most of state Tuesday night and Wednesday, and possibly again Saturday.

New Yorker Crowned Pipe-Smoking Champ

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—Harold R. Soden of Lake Placid claimed the world pipe-smoking championship after puffing his 3.3 grams of burley tobacco the longest of 16 competitors: one hour, 10 minutes and 15 seconds. The contest was sponsored by the International Assn. of Pipe Smokers.

Home Demonstrate Conference Opens

COLUMBUS (AP) — More than 2,000 women, members of home demonstration councils throughout the country, gathered at Ohio State University today for the first assembly of the three-day annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council.

C. M. Ferguson of Washington, D. C., administrator of the Federal Extension Service, will address the group.

The 21st annual meeting of the council brings together women who participate in extension work sponsored in each state by state universities. Their work involves extending university research information, in relation to the home and family, to rural women.

Wounded Man Tied To Cop Car Chase

COLUMBUS (AP) — A 23-year-old Columbus man was found lying in some shrubbery with two bullet wounds in his right leg after a gunfiring chase Sunday in which police pursued a car running on three tires and one rim.

Held in city prison for investigation of burglary are Robert Lee Redd, who suffered bullet wounds, and Daniel Tanner, 25, also of Columbus. Tanner was picked up by police later. They said he also was in the car being chased.

20 Fatalities Chalked During Ohio Weekend

COLUMBUS (AP)—A two-car collision near Celina that killed four members of one family boosted Ohio's weekend traffic toll to 17 dead. Three others died in miscellaneous accidents.

Test Pilot Killed In Crash Near Xenia

XENIA (AP)— An airplane that could be used as a car as well crashed into a wooded area near here Sunday, killing the pilot, 41-year-old Edgar Parsley of Xenia.

The state highway patrol said the combination auto-plane named the "Versatile—I" by its developer, Dr. Robert L. Jackson of Central State College, Wilberforce, went into a dive when Parsley attempted a low altitude turn. Parsley was a civilian employe at Gentile Air Force Depot.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for September to date	.80
Actual for September to date	.26
BEHIND .54 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	43.19
Normal since Jan. 1	29.99
Actual since Jan. 1	2*.96
River (feet)	1.76
Sunrise	6:06
Sunset	6:54

Racial Violence Rips Arkansas

White Pupils Bar Negroes From School

North Little Rock Is Scene; Capital City Remains Quiet

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—White students threw back six Negro youths who tried to enter North Little Rock High School today, the first actual violence of Arkansas' turbulent racial crisis.

North Little Rock, a separate city, is immediately across the Arkansas River from the integration-torn city of Little Rock.

About 10 white students met the six Negroes at the top of the steps leading into the school.

They grabbed the six, hustled and shoved them down the steps and across the campus almost to the street before police broke up the trouble. None of the Negroes suffered injury.

No National Guardsmen were on duty, but six policemen guarded the school, which opened today for the fall term.

The North Little Rock School Board once ordered limited desegregation, then postponed the action after the National Guard was called up and kept Negroes out of Little Rock's Central High School last week.

* * *

NORTH LITTLE Rock is a city of about 50,000, about half the size of Little Rock.

The North Little Rock police immediately called for reinforcements from the state police. Policemen at the scene said no National Guard help was sought.

At 2,000-pupil Central High School in Little Rock, where fresh National Guardsmen kept watch today in a week-long struggle between the state and national governments over racial integration, all was quiet this morning.

A crowd of spectators gathered across from Central High as in previous days but no incidents occurred as school opened and no Negroes sought admission.

At North Little Rock, however, the six Negroes made two attempts to enter.

After they were shoved and pushed away from the building on their first try, School Superintendent F. B. Wright walked out of the building and gestured for the Negroes to follow him into the school.

Once again they climbed the steps. Reinforcements flocked to the white students. Five adults joined them.

One adult, identifying himself as L. E. Stroud and father of a girl student, shouted, "They shall not pass."

When Wright sought to escort the Negroes into the building, a burly youth, who looked like he could make anybody's high school football team, shoved himself in front of the oncoming group.

"If you want to stay in this school, you'd better get out of the way," Wright told the youth.

* * *

"I'D RATHER get out," the boy said. He was echoed by similar cries from the crowd.

Wright gave up. He told four Negro adults who accompanied the Negro students to meet him at a downtown office later.

Police made no effort to escort the Negroes inside the building. Their only action was to break up the first violence.

Later, the North Little Rock superintendent said he would advise the six Negroes to enroll in the Scipio Jones High School for Negroes.

"I don't think integration will work at this time, judging from the temperament of the crowd," Wright said.

The adults escorting the students all were ministers — the Revs. F. D. Gipson, J. H. Gipson, D. J. Webster and W. B. Banks.

The Negro group walked back toward a nearby district populated by Negroes

The crowd of whites around the school grew from about 100 to 250 when the Negroes appeared.

The crowd shouted, "hurrah for the governor."

The new crisis punctuated Ar-

(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Munitions Arrive in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The first U. S. arms were flown here today to begin a Middle East buildup against any threat from pro-Soviet Syria.

Jordanian officials and other dignitaries were on hand to greet the convoy of tight Globemasters and Flying Boxcars bringing recoilless rifles, jeeps, machineguns and ammunition.

U. S. Ambassador Lester D. Mallory was seated in the place of honor on a special platform with Foreign Minister Samir Rafai, Army Chief of Staff Habis Majali and the Jordan regency council. King Hussein is vacationing in Spain.

Eight jeeps mounted with recoilless rifles rolled from each of the five Globemasters. Another Globemaster and two Flying Boxcars followed.

The airlift is nicknamed "Operation Good Hope." The five Globemasters came from Dover, Del., Air Force Base.

* * *

BOTH MOSCOW and Syria charged that the United States was plotting an attack on Syria, next door to Jordan.

Shortly before the scheduled arrival the Globemasters from the United States and one C124 and two C119 flying Boxcars from West Germany, details of the air shipment were released.

Included were 40 jeeps mounted with recoilless rifles capable of knocking out tanks. No tanks were in today's shipments. The Soviet arms buildup in Syria has been reported to include a sizeable tank force.

The arms, flown from U. S. depots in Europe, are part of a $10 million military aid program to Jordan announced last spring.

President Eisenhower ordered a speedup of arms deliveries after leftist officers took over the Syrian armed forces in mid-August.

Other pro-Western countries surrounding Syria are also receiving U. S. arms. Surface shipments are being made to Turkey, Iraq and Lebanon.

Eisenhower said Saturday he hoped any possible Communist infiltration of Syria would not push Syria to aggression.

Jordanian officials had no official comment on the statement.

But in Damascus Syrian officials followed the line expressed in one newspaper that "this statement is new proof that the United States is looking for a pretext to launch aggression against Syria."

* * *

"IT ALSO PROVES," the daily Alrai Alaam said, "that America aims at engineering some incidents on Syria's border to justify an anti-Syria action under the Eisenhower Doctrine on the grounds that Syria threatens the security of her pro-West neighbors."

Premier Sabri Assali of Syria held an emergency cabinet session Sunday. A semiofficial source said the Cabinet discussed "U. S. aggressive intentions against Syria."

A Moscow radio broadcast beamed to North America said: "It is clear that the U.S.A. is hatching plans for armed attack on Syria and will launch it from a neighboring country.

"According to these plans, Iraq and Jordan are to engineer a number of provocations on the Syrian border and Turkey and Israel will begin an armed attack on Syria."

Yank Prisoner In China Says He's U.S. Spy

LONDON (AP)—A U. S. civilian imprisoned in Communist China on spy charges has been quoted by visiting America as saying he worked for the Central Intelligence Agency and that he wanted help "to get me out of here."

The British news agency Reuters reported in a Peiping dispatch Sunday that five U. S. students said the statement was made to them in a Peiping prison visit with Richard Fecteau, 30, of Lynn, Mass.

A spokesman for the CIA in Washington refused to comment. The prisoner's mother, Mrs. Philip D. Fecteau, has denied that he worked for the CIA.

Fecteau and John Downey, 27, of New Britain, Conn., both civilian employes of the Army, disappeared on a flight from Korea to Japan in 1952. The Communists repeatedly have accused them of working for the CIA.

Fecteau was sentenced to 20 years and Downey to life imprisonment. The Communists asserted they were shot down over Manchuria while dropping supplies to agents there. The United States has denied this.

Telephone Union Delays Strike

Ironton Local Shuns Day-to-Day Talks,

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Communications Workers of America have set a new but indefinite strike deadline in contract negotiations with Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Martin J. Hughes, Ohio CWA director, said Sunday night that a walkout by 18,600 Ohio Bell employes would coincide with any strike by CWA telephone installers currently negotiating with Western Electric in New York.

No progress was reported in either the Ohio Bell or Western Electric contract talks and no strike deadline has been set, as yet, for the 23,000 telephone installers. A Western Electric strike would effect 44 states.

"The installers bargaining committee in New York said a strike date would be set in the immediate future," Hughes said.

* * *

Negotiations with Ohio Bell continued Sunday past a 6 a. m. strike deadline. The old contract expired at midnight Saturday.

* * *

HUGHES SAID locals agreed not to walk out pending the outcome of negotiations with Western Electric. With the exception of 115 employes at the Ironton exchange, workers stayed on the job.

Eisenhower Signs Historic Voting Rights Guarantee

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed into law the history-making civil rights bill empowering the federal government to enforce the right to vote with court injunctions.

The President put his signature to the bill, the first such legislation in 82 years, at his desk at his vacation headquarters here.

The new law repeals a post-Civil War era law authorizing the President to use troops to enforce court orders in civil rights cases. But administration officials obviously felt Eisenhower has other powers for the handling of that situation.

The bill was passed by Congress a day before it adjourned Aug. 30, after an historic struggle lasting through the 1957 session.

Passage of the measure was a significant victory for the President even though his original proposals were rewritten by the Democratic-controlled Congress to remove or soften some of the far-ranging provisions.

Aside from the broad new powers to enforce voting rights, the bill would:

Establish a six-member presidential commission to make a two-year study of civil rights.

Provide for a new assistant attorney general to head and strengthen the civil rights division in the Justice Department.

Repeal a reconstruction era law authorizing the President to use troops to enforce court orders in civil rights cases.

Eliminate the requirement that federal court jurors be qualified under the laws of states in which they serve. This is designed to make certain that Negroes can serve on federal juries.

Key provision in the bill is the one arming the attorney general with authority to obtain federal court injunctions against illegal interference with the right to vote.

However, some of its sponsors feel that the work of the commission also will be highly important.

The voting rights section empowers the attorney general, with or without the consent of the victim, to seek an injunction "whenever any persons has engaged or there are reasonable grounds to believe that any person is about to engage in any act or practice which would deprive any other person" of his right to vote.

As submitted by the President there would have been no right of jury trial in contempt cases growing out of failure to comply with such injunctions.

Congress amended the bill, however, to establish a qualified jury trial right, but only in cases of criminal contempt.

Criminal contempt applies where the judge is punishing a defendant for violation of an injunction.

No jury trials are provided in the bill in civil contempt which is used in cases where the judge seeks to force compliance with his orders.

Most lawmakers said that the civil contempt procedure could be used in the great bulk of voting rights cases. An example would be the jailing of a local registrar by a judge until the official agreed to obey the court's order to register a Negro voter.

Even in the criminal contempt cases covered by the bill, there need not be a jury trial at the outset.

But if the judge decides to impose a fine of more than $300 on a sentence of more than 45 days after convicting a defendant in such a case, he must allow a new trial with a jury on request.

Drunk Drivers Are Jailed

Five Motorists Drive Too Fast

Two motorists accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants were included in the weekend roundup of Circleville Municipal Court cases.

The accused drivers were William D. Crippen, 58, Columbus, and Robert W. Roll, 23, Route 2, Kingston. Each was fined $100 and costs, sentenced three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months. Crippen was arrested by the sheriff's department and Roll by city police.

Drivers arrested by the State Highway Patrol were:

Bert Lester, 23, 619 Elm Ave., and Joe McDaniels, 24, Route 3, Bucyrus; each fined $25 and costs for reckless operation.

Wilmer Ankrom, 18, Route 1, McArthur; $20 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour.

Warren C. Speakman, 36, Route 2, Frankfort, Kyle W. Riddle, 39, Columbus, and Terry Estell, 18, Columbus; each find $15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Beverly Puckett, 22, Columbus; $15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

* * *

MOTORISTS PAYING $10 and costs were: Gary Purdy, 19, Oxford, crossing a yellow line; Ruth M. Mitchum, 36, Lucasville, speeding at 70 miles per hour; Bruce H. Person, 36, Memphis, Tenn., following another vehicle too closely and Floyd A. Lyon, Columbus, improper passing.

Drivers arrested by city police were:

Raymond Shaffer, 28, Ironton, and Walter Pecenco, 36, Atlanta, Ga.; each fined $10 and costs for passing a red light. Okey Holly forfeited a $16.50 bond for passing a signal.

Howard Thompson, 29, Waverly, was fined $10 and costs for passing traffic at an intersection, with $5 of the fine suspended.

Library Builds Garage for New Bookmobile

A building permit has been issued by the city zoning and planning commission for construction of a new garage at the Pickaway County District Library.

The building will house the library's new bookmobile, purchased last year. The garage and library will be connected by a doorway and ramp to facilitate loading and unloading the motorized unit. Estimated cost of the project is $2,500.

Other permits issued, intended purposes and estimated costs were: Verneal Thomas, 526 E. Mound St., addition, $1,500; Norman Kutler, 1110 Atwater Ave., garage, $800; Lee Giffin, Hayward Ave., garage, $300; Glad Willis, 556 E. Franklin St., addition, $150.

Fire Damage Slight

The Circleville Fire Department was called to a grass fire at Main and Mound Sts. Saturday at 3:08 p. m. Firemen said damage was slight.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., $19.85; 220-240 lbs., $20.35; 240-260 lbs., $19.85; 260-280 lbs., $19.35; 280-300 lbs., $18.85; 300-350 lbs., $18.35; 350-400 lbs., $17.85; 180-200 lbs., $20.10; 160-180 lbs., $13.35. Sows, $19.50 down. Stags and boars, $14.25 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Cream Regular	.45
Cream Premium	.50
Eggs	.38
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters	09

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)-Salable hogs 7,500; fairly active; generally steady to 25 higher; butchers under 220 lbs; weights over 220 mostly steady; sows steady to strong; good shipping demand; receipts comprised mainly US33 190-230 lb butchers with fewer hogs weighing under 200 lbs and little over 240 lbs. No. 1-3, mostly 2 and 3, 200-225 lb butchers 20.75-21.15; several lots mostly 1-2 these weights 21.15-21.25; most 2-3 230-260 lbs 21.00-21.25; lot 3s 290 lbs also 21.25; few 2 and 3 230-240 lbs 21.3[illegible]-and 20 head lot 2s 250 lbs 21.50; few lots mixed grades 180-195 lbs 19.50-20.75; larger lots mixed grades 340-400 lb sows 19.00-20.00; most 275-330 lbs 20.25-20.75; and bulk 425-525 lbs 18.00-19.00.

Salable cattle 25,000; calves 300; general trade slow; although choice and prime steers in rather good demand; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower than last Wednesday or mostly steady compared last weeks close; heifers mostly 50 cents lower than last Wednesday; steady to weak with last weeks low close; other classes around steady; few loads prime 1,200-1,450 lb fed steers 28.00-28.75; bulk choice and prime steers 24.75-27.50; good to low choice 21.50-24.50; load lots mixed good and choice grades 23.7[illegible]-24.25; high choice and prime fed heifers 24.00-25.50; good to average choice heifers largely 21.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 12.75-16.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.25; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-17.50; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; cull to standard grades largely 12.00-22.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; all classes fully steady; choice and prime spring lambs 25.00-[illegible]6.00; good and choice 22.00-25.00; culls down to 13.[illegible]; few small lots good and choice shorn yearlings 18.0[illegible]-2[illegible].00; mixed cull to choice ewes 5.00-8.00.

Mainly About People

A motion picture "The Friendship of Damon and Pythias" will be shown at 8:30 p. m. tonight at the K. of P. Hall. Members are urged to attend.

The IOOF Lodge, Ashville, will sponsor a card party in the hall Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 8:15. —ad.

Charles Pugsley, Route 4, Circleville, has returned home after 12 days in University Hospital, Columbus, where he was a medical patient.

Paul E. Campbell, formerly of E. Franklin St., Circleville, is a medical patient in the Toledo Hospital. His room number is 818.

Court News

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Franklin M. Glitt, Ashville vs. Catherine B. Glitt, Ashville.

Louise Whaley, Circleville, vs. Herman R. Whaley, Circleville.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oliver Fisher, 21, Lockbourne Air Force Base, U. S. Air Force and Melvina Monroe, 19, 114½ E. Main St.

David Edgington, 21, 935 S. Washington St., clerk, and Patricia Ann Harber, 18, Route 2, Ashville, employe Heer Printing Co.

ESTATE INVENTORIES

William D. Walker, Jackson Twp.: personal goods and chattels, $640; stocks and securities, $2,100; real estate appraised, $20,800; total assets, $23,540.

Lillian Cook, Circleville: real estate appraised, $6,000; total assets, $6,000.

Style Show Set Friday

Everyone enjoys a Style Revue —especially when the "moving picture" is that of youth.

The Children's Shop will cooperate at the Fair in the presentation of a Style Show at 7 p. m. Friday in the Coliseum. "Winter Sports, School Days, Church Bells" is the triple theme being used.

Mrs. Dorothy Jones, assisted by Shirley Orr, Juanita Davis and Dorothy Boggs, will conduct this revue of styles for toddlers through size 14 for girls and size 12 for boys.

Mrs. Donald Miller has assisted in arranging this portion of the Fair program and has scheduled youth from various parts of the county to serve as models.

Coliseum Show Set Thursday

The top ten placements in each Home Economics category will be personally recognized in narrated revue at the Coliseum Thursday evening.

During this revue, awards will be presented by or for each cooperative donor.

The club advisors will assist the home economics agent in this recognition phase of the County Fair which reveals a lot of excellent learning to do by doing while endeavoring to "make the best better".

Family Increases 3 In Only 13 Minutes

BOSTON (AP)—In 13 minutes Sunday, the family of Army Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Stetz increased from three children to six.

Mrs. Stetz gave birth to triplets.

The 35-year-old mother gave birth to a boy, 5 pounds, 13 ounces; a girl 4 pounds, 12 ounces, and a boy, 5 pounds 9 ounces, in that order within 13 minutes.

20 Defendants Face Grand Jury

The Pickaway County Grand Jury sat in special session today to consider charges against more than 20 persons.

The jury, in its May term, was called into special session last month by Common Pleas Judge William Ammer to handle a backlog of cases which had resulted in crowded conditions at the county jail.

The following are persons who have been bound to the Grand Jury during the last four months, and the accusations against them.

Casel Williams, Chillicothe, driving a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants.

John Styers, 331 E. High St., driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicats and driving a car while his driver's license was under suspension.

* * *

ROGER KNAPP, Commercial Point, entering a building in the night season and grand larceny.

Richard Dawson, 142 E. Mill St., forging and counterfeiting a check.

Eldon L. Fox, Laurelville, carrying a concealed weapon.

Elsie Irene Conrad Stewart, Circleville, bigamy.

George W. Van Camp, 307 Oakwood Place, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Ted Silvia, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, burglary.

Jess W. Jones, Darbydale, burglary.

Edward O. Vance, Columbus, stealing articles.

Ernest P. DeMatteis, stealing articles.

Glen Haddox, Williamsport, auto larceny.

Glen R. Carlisle, Fresno, Calif., auto larceny.

* * *

JAMES GOWAN, Newsurvey, Mo., auto larceny.

Bernard Coleman, 159½ W. Main St., breaking and entering (two charges) and petit larceny (two charges).

Franklin Stevens, Route 1, Ashville, breaking and entering and petit larceny.

Clyde Azbell, Route 4, Circleville, assault and battery.

John Brenton Reston, Walso, forgery.

Edward L. Devlin, Columbus, shooting with intent to kill, wound, or maim.

Clyde Sampsill, Jr., Ashville, selling mortgaged property.

Claude Edward Grant, Columbus, burglary.

William Diamond, Columbus, burglary.

Lodena M. Downs, Portsmouth, driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Albert C. Shirley, Columbus, burglary.

Adrian Preston, Salyersville, Ky., aiding a jail break attempt.

Joe Hill, 328 E. Ohio St., forgery.

County Jail Still Bulging At the Seams

Pickaway county's jail still is bulging at the seams with prisoners the county sheriff's department reported today.

According to Mrs. Sadie Radcliff, head cook, 46 prisoners were present for breakfast yesterday morning. After several releases and admissions yesterday and today the count remained at 45 this morning.

A record was set about three weeks ago when 47 persons jammed all three floors of the local detention house. The old record was set in the early 1930's when 42 inmates were housed at the jail.

Mrs. Radcliff said the large number of prisoners has almost exhausted her supply of food pans and utensils. In some cases the trays are used twice during a meal.

However, the Pickaway County Grand Jury, sitting in special session today, probably will decrease the overcrowded conditions within the next few days. The overflow at the jail was one of the main reasons for the special jury session.

New Citizens

MISS TAMMANY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tammany, Knollwood Village, are the parents of a daughter born at 2:35 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MANCINI

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mancini, 311½ Northridge Road, are the parents of a son born at 10:54 a. m. Sunday.

MASTER BLANKENSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Blankenship, 619 Elm Ave. are the parents of a son born at 8:48 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS LITTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Little, 207 W. Ohio St. are the parents of a daughter born at 5:26 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS SQUEO

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Squeo, Route 2, Circleville are the parents of a daughter born at 2:22 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

IRVIN B. TOLES

Services for Irvin B. Toles, 642 S. Scioto St., who died Saturday in Washington, D. C. will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Fr. George Mason officiating.

The recitation of the Rosary will be held at Defenbaugh Funeral Home at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. CHARLES STEBLETON

Mrs. Myrtie Stebleton, 82, widow of Charles Stebleton, died at 5 p. m. Saturday at her home in Stoutsville.

Surviving are, two sons, Walter, Route 1, Stoutsville; Orling, Lancaster, Calif., and ten daughters, Mrs. Florence Parcels, Mrs. Ruth Snyder, and Mrs. Dorothy Karcher, all of Lancaster; Mrs. Mabel Caskey, Mrs. Daisy Grant, Mrs. Nellie Bean, Mrs. Geneva Paul and Mrs. Edna Gibson, all of Columbus; Mrs. Renna Gary, Route 1, Stoutsville, and Mrs. Audalene Walker, Circleville and 43 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at Van Cleve Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. A. R. Ervin officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

MISS CORA HENN

Miss Cora E. Henn, Nicholas Drive, Route 3, Circleville, died at her home at 6 a. m. today following a lengthy illness. Born in Circleville she was the daughter of Lewis and Catharine Dunkle Henn.

Survivors include a brother, Roy, 2643 S. High St., Columbus, and three sisters: Mrs. Clyde Hoover, Ashville, Mrs. Philip Glenn, Circleville and Mrs. Marvine Ferris at home.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church where services will beheld at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. The Rev. Carl Zehner will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at Defenbaugh Funeral Home beginning at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

White Pupils Bar Negroes

(Continued from Page One)

kansas Gov. Orval Faubus' challenge of federal school racial integration in what appeared to be the most serious state-federal crisis since Civil War days.

His Guardsmen have kept Negroes out of Central High in Little Rock since school opened last Tuesday. About 350 white adults appeared across from the school today. The obviously segregationist crowd was quiet.

* * *

SUNDAY NIGHT, the governor said the only way he knew to break the stalemate between himself and the federal government would be for United States authorities to back down from their integration orders.

And, he said in a televised interview, the National Guard still operates with the same orders he issued after calling it up last Monday night on the eve of the opening of Central High School.

These orders, he has said, are to keep Negroes out and to prevent violence.

Wednesday the guard turned back nine Negro students. None has sought entry since. Negro leaders say they have no immediate plans to send students of their race back to face the Guard.

With the governor's renewed challenge Sunday night, no compromise was in sight.

President Eisenhower has said, referring directly to the Little Rock crisis, that his aim is to uphold the United States Constitution. The Supreme Court in 1954 ruled that the Constitution does not permit forced segregation.

The President also has said he does not favor use of federal force to implement integration orders.

This leaves Gov. Faubus with the only considerable physical force on the grounds, except for a number of U. S. marshals and FBI agents in Little Rock and city police.

* * *

A NEWSMAN asked Faubus: "If the FBI agents took a kid by the arm tomorrow and attempted to escort him through the lines, would they be shot?"

The governor answered: "I sincerely hope that no one is shot or that violence or harm comes to no one. Those are eventualities which must be met as they come. I don't think it would be proper for me to comment on what could or what would happen."

Veterans Office At Fairgrounds

The Pickaway County Veterans Service office of James Shea will be set up at the Fairgrounds during the afternoons of the county fair this week.

Shea said that since there may be many veterans or their dependents visiting the fair who might have questions concerning benefits, they will be able to present them directly to him instead of coming to his courthouse office.

The temporary office, located inside the Coliseum, will be open from 1 to 4 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The veterans office at the Courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to noon on those days.

School Enrollment Near High Mark

Total school enrollment in Circleville school system was 2,512 last week—second highest opening week enrollment in history.

The top mark was set last year when about 2,600 students started in the local school system.

However, kindergarten and first grade enrollments are at an all-time high mark.

With 246 pupils enrolled, the first grade led all other grades in the city schools. Enrollments for all grades increased by 112 or 4.7 per cent over the number of pupils registered at the close of school in May.

The new kindergarten record was set with a registration of 209, including five tuition pupils. Approximately 90 per cent of eligible Circleville children are attending kindergarten, also a record high.

A new kindergarten section has been added this year in the Franklin School to accommodate the enrollment increase. The new section, taught by Mrs. Regis Kifer, is the seventh kindergarten class in the city schools.

* * *

A TOTAL of 615 pupils are enrolled in the high school with 196 freshmen, 162 sophomores, 137 juniors, and 120 seniors.

Atwater leads elementary schools in enrollment with 394; Franklin has 297; Corwin, 174; Court, 170; High Street, 167; and Mound, 113.

A total of 188 pupils are registered in the 7th grade and 185 in grade eight. Eighteen pupils are enrolled in special education classes.

Work of balancing of classes in the high school and assignment of kindergarten and first grade pupils is nearly complete, according to George Hartman, superintendent of schools.

Cafeterias are operating at the Atwater, Corwin, S. Court St., elementary schools and in the high school.

Homemaking Has Variety Of Classes

A well-balanced variety of items can be entered in the Homemaking Department of the Fair.

Mrs. Clyde Michel is general chairman, assisted by wives of Agricultural Society board members. The judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Rehl of Columbus.

Any present or future homemaker—town or country— is eligible to cooperate.

All entries except baked items should be in place by 6 p. m. Tuesday. The baked entries, wrapped in clear cellophane, will be accepted from 9 until noon, Wednesday. One-half as well as whole cakes are acceptable.

A new entry this year is Frozen Foods— Chicken, Corn, Green Beans, Strawberries (whole). There are prizes for the first three places in each category.

For further information, or a catalog, inquire at the County Extension Office—basement of the Postoffice Building.

19 Exhibits Readied By County 4-H Clubs

4-H advisors and members are in the midst of arranging club exhibit booths which will "tell-a-lot-by-vision" of what has been done during the activity year. These 19 different booths have a central location in the Coliseum.

Head Start Costs Hunters

Three Columbus hunters, getting the jump on squirrel season here, paid fines in Circleville Municipal Court today.

One of the nimrods, Dorris Moore, 27, was booked on a triple accusation. He was fined $50 and costs for having two squirrels in his possession and $10 and costs for hunting without permission.

Harry Reed, 29, appeared on two accusations. He was fined $25 and costs for having one squirrel in his possession and $10 and costs for hunting without permission.

The third hunter was James Moss, 26, fined $10 and costs for hunting without permission.

The affidavits were signed by Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector. The men were apprehended on the Henry Thomas farm.

New Sheep Day Program Set For Pickaway County Oct. 1

A new program for Pickaway County sheepmen is being planned for Tuesday, October 1, 1957.

This program will be a Pickaway County Sheep Day, to promote the sheep enterprise and to familiarize county sheepmen of the latest developments in sheep breeding, feeding and management.

This event will feature a fat lamb show for Pichaway County farmers. There will be competition in a single lamb class, pen of five class and a pen of 10 class. The entire program is being planned in connection with the regular lamb pool day at the Pickaway Livestock Yards.

Pickaway County sheepmen who have lambs that will be ready for market on this date are urged to select their individual lamb, pen of five or pen of 10 and enter them in this contest.

An educational sheep day program will be conducted by Ralph Grimshaw, Extension Sheep Specialist, Ohio State University, along with the fat lamb contest.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three places in each class in this contest. The trophies are sponsored by the Pickaway County Banker's Assn. with all county banks participating.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Bryce Briggs, 124 N. Scioto St., surgical.

Miss Edith Boyer, Tarlton, surgical.

Miss Edith Rowe, 120 N. Washington, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Melvin Carpenter and daughter, 509 N. Columbus St., Lancaster.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Easter, Stoutsville.

Mrs Paul Hill, 322 Barnes Ave.

Mrs. Sam Winfough, 129 W. Ohio (Rear)

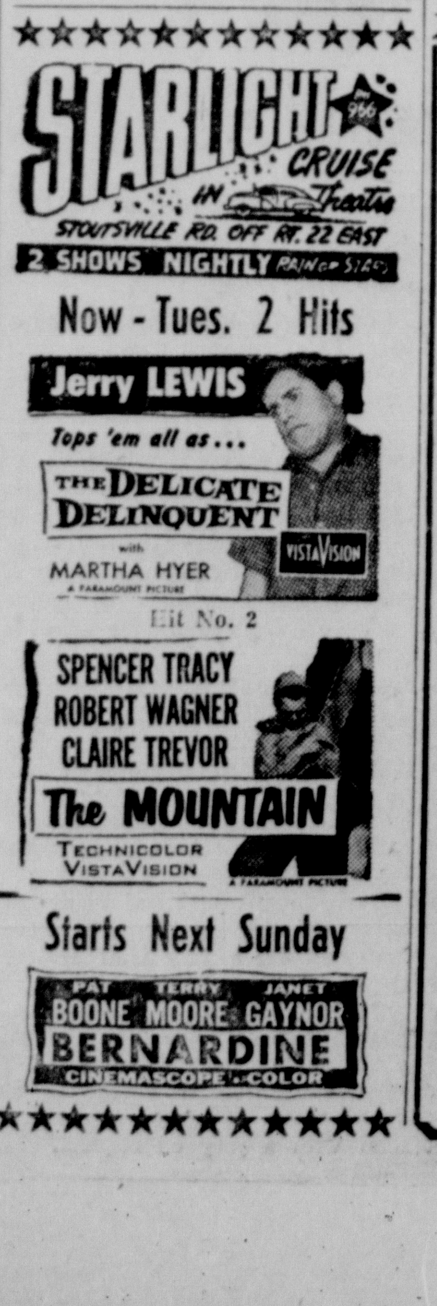
Mrs. Forrest Withers, 138 E. Water St.

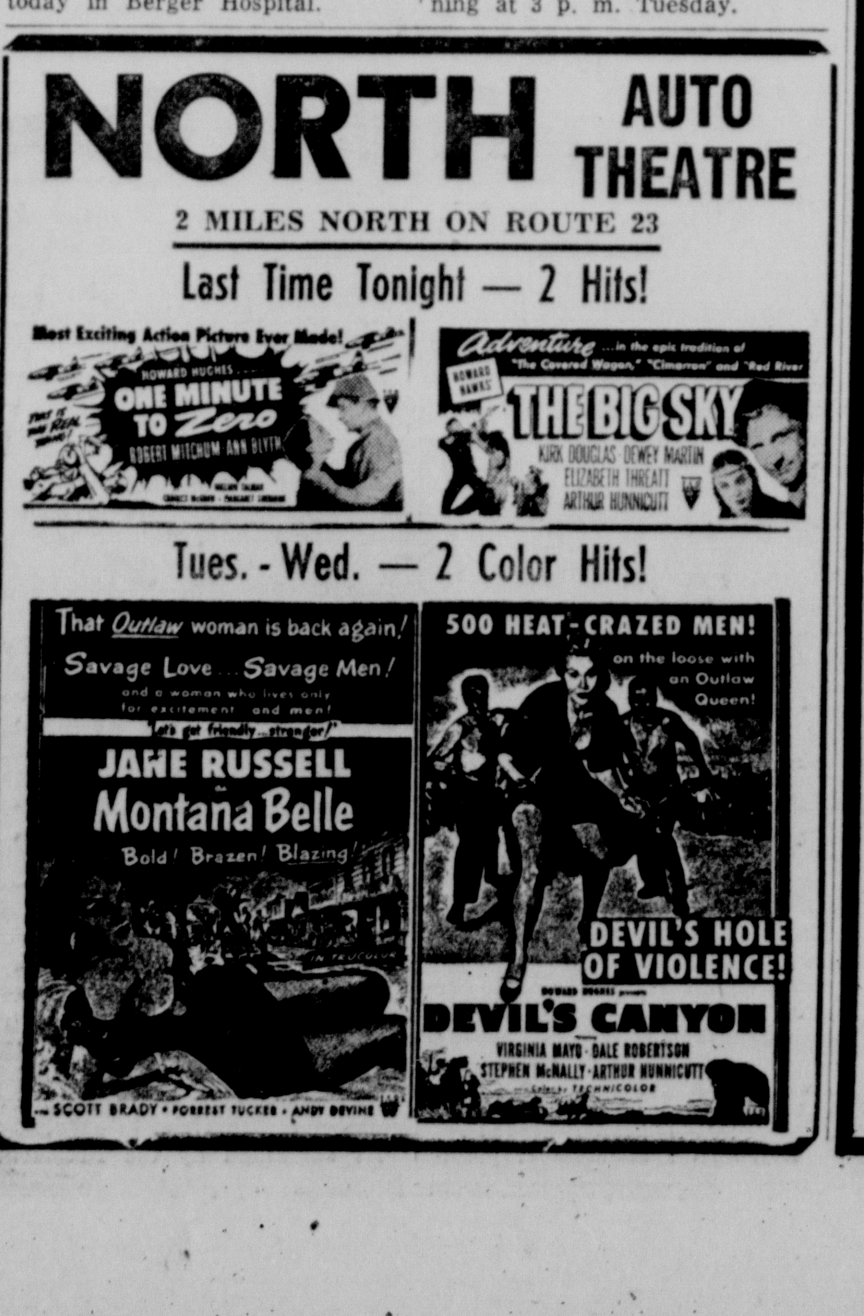
Mrs. James Craycraft and son, 417 S. Pickaway St.

California Battling 75 Fires in Forests

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Forestry officials today foresaw no letup in the "very critical" weather situation that sparked about 75 forest fires throughout tinder-dry California over the weekend.

The fires forced hundreds of vacationers to flee summer homes in Sequoia National Forest and caused a two-hour closure Sunday night of transcontinental U.S. 50 in mountainous El Dorado County.





COME to the FAIR!
COMPLIMENTS
Of the Members of the Pickaway County Real Estate Board
GEORGE BARNES
113½ S. COURT
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W. D. HEISKELL & SON
PHONE WILLIAMSPORT 3621 AND 2751
CIRCLEVILLE 707 — 129½ W. MAIN
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR
OFFICE PHONE ASHVILLE 5172 - 3137
ASHVILLE, OHIO
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 302
ED. WALLACE
219 S. COURT (REAR)
PHONE 1063
DONALD H. WATT and ASSOCIATES
112½ N. COURT ST.
PHONE 70
Deal with a REALTOR

What Is a Trillion Bucks?

What is a trillion dollars? There was a time when the word billion was as uncommon as trillion is today, but the word trillion may be commonplace in the not too distant future.

To answer the question what is a trillion dollars, and to avoid the obvious answer that it is a thousand billion dollars, it could be said truthfully that a trillion dollars is what it took the federal government 166 years to spend but what is now going out of the Treasury at the rate of once every 14 years.

Thus it is that the word trillion may soon overtake million or billion in common usage. After all, there is nothing to indicate the federal government has reached a maximum plateau on spending. It is realistic thinking to expect the budget for one year, less than 50 years hence, may extend to 13 digits.

With the figures needed to explain the present annual outlay of the federal government now approaching the 12-digit mark, it is not surprising that the total national debt is more than a quarter of a trillion dollars.

It is interesting to note that the United States government has never been free of debt, although it came close to reaching a fiscal utopia in 1835, when the debt declined to $37,513. To achieve that result took some energetic paring down from the first year of the government, when the books showed a deficit of $75 million.

All of which seems to indicate the 1 plus 2 equals three problems of modern textbooks are obsolete. Instead they should be concerned with how many trillions are there in 2½ quadrillions, and don't lose any zeroes or the nation will be thrown into a fiscal calamity.

Britain's Uppers are Low

Upholding Lord Altrincham's criticism of Queen Elizabeth and her court circle, the Marquess of Londonderry, a youth of 19, deposes and says:

"Only by plain speaking and ruthless relentlessness can the social squalor of the upper classes be removed from the monarchy and a true democratic monarchy be raised from the social slough it has fallen into."

Other Britons in the recent past have had similarly sharp comments to make about the moral and cultural decline of Britain's "upper class." They hope nostalgically for a restoration of aristocracy's leadership.

British aristocracy has little money left. It has been taxed away by the same upsurge of voting trend that has left the nobility of the land no dependable power. Seeking compensation, the British court circle seems to have turned to delirious living.

Assuming that the critics describe the situation accurately, the yearning for an exemplary class to give tone to the social body is understandable. But human nature being what it is, the search is seldom rewarding.

The peoples of the world, turning more and more to democratic processes, can only hold up the ideals of conduct and let public appraisal sort out the worthy from the riff-raff.

Men Ever To Equal Women?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Will men be equal to women? That is the greatest sex drama in America during the 20th century.

Male optimists see many signs to indicate that man's long struggle for equal rights will have a hopeful outcome.

Slowly and artfully men have lured women into the pursuit of manly prerogatives while they themselves have steadily infiltrated in the opposite direction and begun to share in privileges formerly enjoyed only by women.

As a result the superficial differences between the sexes has narrowed to a point where a psychologist observed this week:

"A new cultural pattern is emerging in which hardly any activity or attitude is "exclusively masculine' or 'exclusively feminine' anymore."

Each sex is trading the other sex its own particular pleasures and duties.

Today's wife can talk baseball and politics, likes to fish, yearns to go on a safari to Africa, hates to sew on buttons. But so does today's husband.

"Doesn't all this prove that men are at last equal to women?" asks the boyish optimist.

No, indeed.

Man has always enjoyed more muscle, brains, charm and character than woman. But woman has an inner resource that has always carried her to the top in the past and probably always will.

Some call this resource woman's "sixth sense." It isn't actually a sense at all, and doesn't really make sense.

Woman's natural superiority consists only in this: The blind laws of chance bear inexorably down on man but chivalrously spare her. Woman is born lucky. Man isn't. That's all there is to it.

Fifty men and one woman, all desperately anxious to get to the railroad station to catch a train, will step into a crowded street on a snowy day. One cab will loom out of the flying flakes, and the woman will get it—by pure chance, not through the gallantry of the cab driver. She will catch her train. The fifty men will miss theirs.

A man can go to a race track and wildly place his bets on the colors the jockeys are wearing and he will lose his shirt. A woman who does this will come home with enough of the track's money to buy a new outfit.

Men equal to women? Never, never, never — so long as the turning earth is ruled by blind chance, woman's secret weapon, instead of reason, man's broken sword.

Shoemakers to Their Lasts

By George Sokolsky

Clarence C. Dean of Forest Hills, Queens, New York writes:

". .I will not discuss Mr. Maxwell Gluck, of whom I know nothing. However, to criticize an individual headed for a diplomatic post for his lack of school education is taking liberties that are not in the American way of life. Many of our prominent diplomats of the past gained stature in the countries in which they represented the United States, not by their education, but by their ability to understand problems, and their knack of getting along with people. . ."

This is not an unusual attitude and arises from the assumption that anyone can do any kind of governmental work, with or without preparation, if only he can get a politician to recommend him. This letter refers to the appointment of Maxwell Gluck as Ambassador to Ceylon, a country in which the social strata of government officials with whom Gluck would be called upon to deal, are educated men, many of whom went to British universities.

Gluck is what might be called a self-made man in the garment retail industry and while that is neither praiseworthy nor a disgrace, it does not necessarily make a man a suitable diplomat. The fact that Gluck was a business associate of Benjamin Javits, brother of the junior senator from New York, is a private matter between them and does not make him a suitable Ambassador to an Asiatic country.

Ambassadors need not to be trained foreign service men who know the correct wording of a dispatch and the precise phrase in the right situation. Often a consul-general in such a country as China, or an admiral was even more significant than the minister or the ambassador.

Certainly Edwin S. Cunningham, for many years, American Consul-General in Shanghai, played an extraordinary role in representing this country, particularly when the Chinese government moved from Peking to Nanking. Admiral Mark Bristol, who had been American High Commissioner to Turkey, was in Chinese waters during the founding of the government in Nanking and his role was significant.

However, a man with no better equipment than an ambition to serve, or the money to contribute to a political party, or who has the connections to put him over, is not likely to have the qualifications which are necessary for representation, particularly in an Asiatic country where the uncultured are only too readily disclosed and only too soon ridiculed.

We speak of the younger diplomats as "cookie pushers," meaning that they go to teas and eat scones and crumpets and dainty sandwiches and petits fours. But what we fail to realize is that that is part of their business, as it is a professional function for them to dress properly, in accordance with the custom of diplomatic representation in the country to which they are sent.

If a man does not like that sort of life, he ought not to go into it. For instance, the fellow who likes to have his dinner in his sleeveless sport shirt may be as good and as honest a man as one who wears a white tie and tails, but it would not be seemly for the sport-shirt guy to attend the opening night of the opera as the guest of the Prime Minister's wife in any country, including the Communist countries where the husband and not the wife does the inviting.

In a word, diplomacy is a formal business, just as the clergy wear the cloth of their particular faith under the most formal rigidities. And the reason is sound, because it is experience that other ways have not been successful.

In England, I sat in the Foreign Office one day with a noble Lord whose grandfather had been a green grocer in the poorest Jewish area of London. But this grandson was a dignified, formal, cultured gentleman who gave all the appearances of being to the manner born which indeed he was.

I am sure that such a man could not direct a symphony orchestra or create a business like the Woolworth stores or be a grease monkey in an automobile shop. Diplomacy requires cultural quality and social graces. Whoever does not have them had better stay away from this particular profession in which, without these qualities, he is likely to make a fool of himself.

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A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Ugh!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

RICHARD ARMOUR, one of the greatest living authorities on the Garden of Eden, declares that before the creation of Eve, sex probably was at its lowest ebb. One day, however, Adam was ribbed — and there stood Eve, inquiring immediately, "Where are you going to take me for dinner? I'm hungry." That's why, says Armour, Adam called her Hungry for days, before discovering her name really was Eve.

• • •

After a blitz of a binge, a lusty Alaskan pal of Wilson Mizner once swore, "From now on I'm going to follow the Ten Commandments."

"You've been following them all your life," Mizner pointed out drily. "Why don't you resolve this time to catch up with them?"

• • •

Accused of bigamy, a wealthy business man hired a top lawyer to defend him, and won a speedy acquittal. "You're a free man again," the lawyer told him. "Go home to your wife."

"Splendid!" enthused the acquitted. "Which one?"

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Ear, Eye Troubles Cause Juvenile Delinquencies?

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Juvenile delinquency is a mounting problem in many communities. In seeking a solution to this admittedly explosive situation, we have blamed environment, the uncertainty of the times and a thousand and one other things.

We have said the fault lies with the parents, or with the companions the delinquent child keeps. Occasionally, we've even blamed the unruly youngsters themselves.

Now, finally, let's put at least part of the blame where it belongs—on specific physical handicaps.

Let me make a flat statement so there will be no misunderstanding: seeing and hearing difficulties, I firmly believe, are responsible for at least a portion of the juvenile delinquency in the United States today.

Some 8,000,000 American children—one out of every four of our school-age youngsters—have some defective vision and need some form of eye care.

More than 3,000,000 children have hearing difficulties. Undoubtedly, there are many more cases which haven't been noticed yet, even by the youngsters' parents and teachers.

Unquestionably, seeing or hearing difficulties affect a youngster's school work.

From 24 to 35 per cent of all first grade pupils fail to be promoted. These are only first graders, remember!

It is estimated that 90 per cent of these failures can be blamed directly on poor reading. However, in a large percentage of these cases, it is really poor vision that is the basic trouble.

Substandard reading ability is tied in closely with a child's entire make-up. It is frustrating for a child to be unable to read as well as others in his class. This often leads to development of a sense of inferiority.

Such a youngster is apt to become withdrawn and might fail to compete with others outside the school as well as in the classroom. Yet he still longs for attention, wants to be noticed.

And there you have the basic requirements for a real trouble maker.

A report by the Affiliated Teacher organizations of Los Angeles bears this out. They charged that poor readers in high school were causing teachers one of their greatest discipline problems.

Another statistic: it has been found that more than 75 per cent of our delinquents have reading difficulties.

What can we do? Well, the real solution lies with you. It's up to you parents to detect any eye or ear troubles in your children as promptly as you can.

Question and Answer

V. G.: Is the dust from a broken fluorescent light bulb dangerous?

Answer: In the past, dust from a broken fluorescent bulb contained a metal known as beryllium. This beryllium can cause damage to the lungs and other organs of the body if it is inhaled.

However, since 1949, this metal has not been used in their manufacture.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—If one could watch the American-Russian disarmament talks from the moon—without loyalty to either side — they'd probably look like the longest conversational joke in history.

They've been going on periodically for more than 10 years. The latest in the series began March 18 and broke up last week. Now they'll be resumed in the United Nations. No doubt they'll continue for years.

Neither side wants to be blamed for refusing to talk disarmament. Each will try to get the maximum propaganda benefit from whatever it proposed and the other would not agree to.

Each side in the recent talks laid down conditions which the other would not meet, although these conversations were aimed at only limited disarmament as a starting point.

During all these years of talking both sides have been in a breakneck race to develop weapons capable not only of defending themselves but of annihilating each other, if necessary.

The talks probably will continue until both sides feel they have reached a peak in their military-scientific development and have built up an arsenal which needs no more additions.

Then, if they do agree, it may be only on making no more weapons. It's unlikely, in their present state of mutual suspicion, that they will agree to destroy or give up weapons they've already acquired at gigantic cost.

In short, disarmament looks a long way off.

Both sides, for example, have raced to develop the intercontinental ballistic missile, which can travel unmanned 5,000 miles or more.

It could for instance travel from Moscow to New York, or vice versa, in about 30 minutes and, with its hydrogen warhead, wipe out a city. The Russians claim to have the lead.

They recently announced successful testing of such a weapon. That's more than the United States has been able to claim although it soon may be able to do so.

It is hard to think of this country or Russia giving up on the ICBM until it has fully developed this weapon, put it in full production, and then stored it in comfortable quantities.

The reason is plain enough: The country which had this weapon exclusively could terrorize the other. The same goes for smaller weapons which have shorter range or could be used in small wars.

In the end maximum armament by both sides — giving each the power to destroy the other—may be as good as disarmament in discouraging either from beginning a war in which both would lose.

That's a grim thought, and perhaps it makes for a lot more uneasy living than if both sides had disarmed a bit. Perhaps not.

The United States and Russia are at war now anyway—although not in a shooting war. In the end it could be just as deadly. Both are struggling to win the allegiance of the rest of the world.

So long as that continues, it is difficult to conceive of either yielding an ounce of its strength which might be needed if the hot war came.

A hippopotamus tooth weighs as much as seven pounds.

A major industry in Denmark is making wooden clothes pins.

Some flatfish, including halibut, flounder and sole, have both eyes on the same side of the head.

Morocco leather, one of the strongest and most expensive of animal hides, is produced from goatskin.

Fishing accounts for 95 per cent of exports from Iceland.

Turkeys make a hissing sound in imitation of a snake to frighten intruders away from their eggs.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

A Canadian fisherman caught a 28-foot whale in the St. Lawrence river. The huge fugitive from the Atlantic must have been under the impression the Seaway was already opened to heavy ocean traffic.

The St. Lawrence whale was landed with the aid of a farm tractor. It was so big it appears it had to be "harvested."

The Chicago Cubs have set a new National league record for striking out. Just another reason why they call that place the Windy City?

A native of Azerbaijan, Russia, said to be 149 years old, attributes his longevity to his "resistance to laziness." The oldster, apparently, figures he's far too young to even consider retiring.

A Belgian has set a world record by downing 11½ huge pies. What makes the feat more remarkable, they were a mixture of cheese and eggs!

Wonder what the Belgian used to wash down his pastry meal—a gallon of bicarbonate of soda?

By every test, women are stronger than men, Dr. Goodwin Watson of Columbia university declares at the annual meeting of the American Psychological association. You wouldn't just be giving us the needle now, would you, Dr. Watson?

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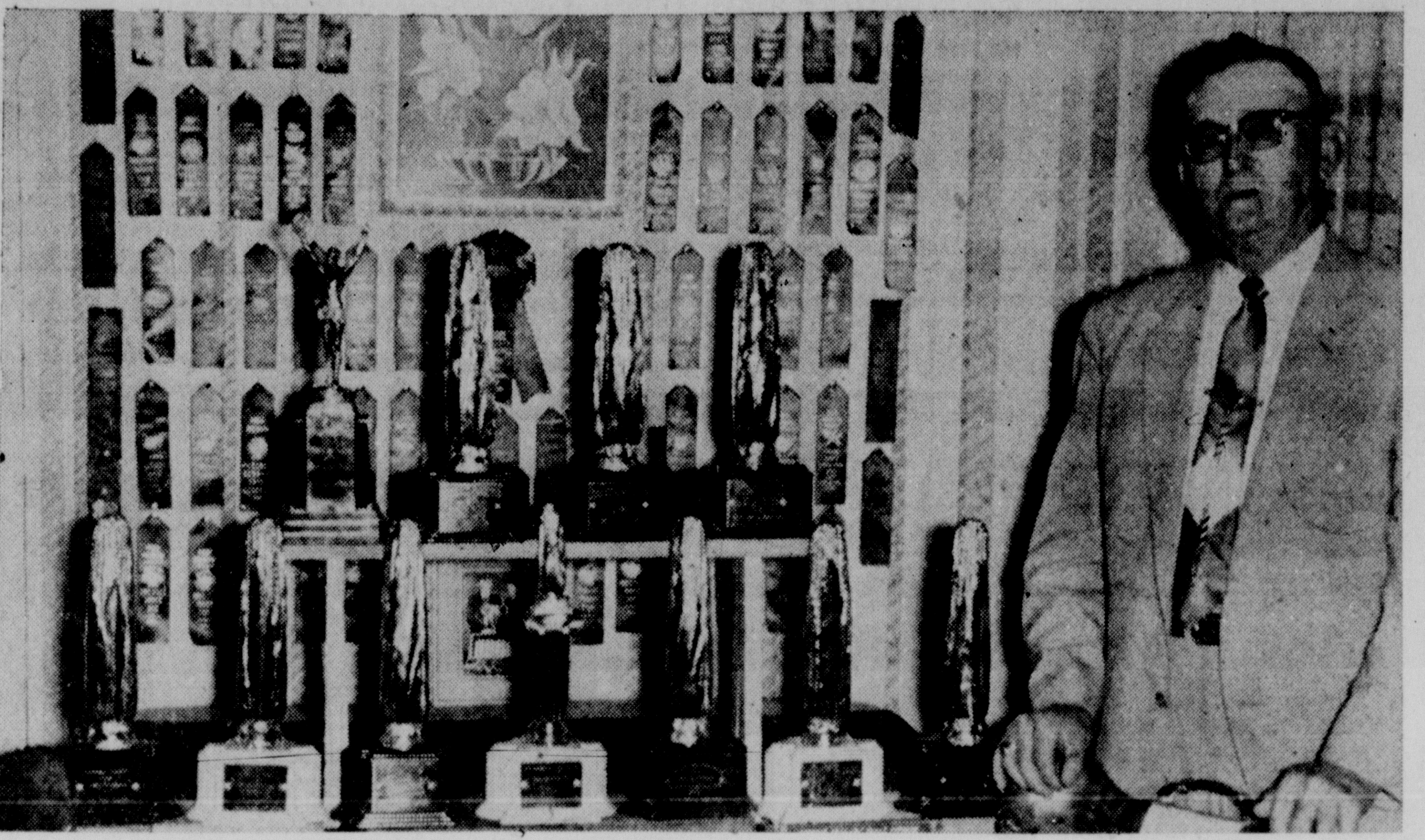
325 W. Main — Phone 237



CONSISTENT WINNER — Roy Wadlington, Saltcreek Twp. farmer plans to put up a real fight to retain his title of Trophy winner at Pickaway County Fair in the Grain division of the exhibit. Wadlington, a consistent winner (note the trophies and ribbons), says that competition will be tough again this year. Corn is no good for show purposes after it's been through the picker so winnng ears must be carefully selected from a field of growing corn. Wadlington goes through his fields and when he sees a likely ear he pulls back the husk and takes a peek to see if rows are as straight.

Fair Grain Exhibit Always A Favorite with Farmers

The grain exhibit at a county fair is one of the basic displays. It is a favorite exhibit with farmers. Pickaway County chalks up an "A" grade for itself each year with its display of quality grains.

The engraved trophy which goes to the exhibitor who brings the best 10 ears of corn to the show is a coveted and hard-fought-for prize.

For the past several years Roy Wadlington, Saltcreek Twp. farmer and grain dealer, has won the trophy. Wadlington says he's still in the running.

He's going to try just as hard this year to win as he did before—"But a fella just never knows".

Ralph D. Bolender, chairman of the Grain Department, and his assistants, Ralph Fisher, Clarence Maxson and J. B. Stevenson wish to remind exhibitors that all samples must be grown by the exhibitor in 1956-57.

* * *

AWARDS will be made on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease and uniformity and trueness of type or variety.

Premiums for exhibit classes will be first, $5; second, $3; third, $2 and fourth a ribbon. Prizes will be awarded according to quality in case of only one entry.

Exhibits, correctly named as to variety will be accepted all day Tuesday and must be in place by 8 p. m. They may not be removed until after 4 p. m. Saturday.

In the Field Corn Section the open pollinated class includes the best single ear of Reid's Yellow Dent, R. Clarage and any other named variety.

The Hybrid Class includes Early, Medium and Late. Prizes for best ear either open or hybrid are: First, $2; second, $1 and third, 50 cents.

An exhibit shall consist of 10 ears of corn. In the popcorn class there are exhibit classes only.

Exhibit classes include Rice Type, Pearl Type, Japanese, Japanese Hulless or Strawberry.

An exhibit class in the wheat division is a peck of wheat. Classes in which varieties are displayed by the peck are: Trumbull, Baldwin, Vingo, Seneca, Butler and any other variety.

* * *

IN THE SOYBEAN DIVISION there are exhibit classes only. A peck of soybeans constitutes an exhibit. Classes include Lincoln, Richland, Hawkeye and any other variety.

Oats are exhibited by the peck also. The classes are Clinton, Columbia and any other variety.

Both clover seed and timothy are to be exhibited by the peck as well as rye and barley.

Store tomato juice in a covered container in the refrigerator with a few celery tops, allspice berries, peppercorns and some coarsely grated carrot. Strain and serve as a first course with cheese crackers.

Parboil medium-sized pared potatoes about 15 minutes before adding them to the pan in which the roast is cooking. Allow about an hour in the oven for the potatoes.

FFA Entries Up One-Third For Pickaway County Fair

Pickaway County Fair livestock entries of the Future Farmers of America are running about a third more than last year according to Hillis Hall, FFA advisor.

More than 70 entries have been made in the dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine and sheep shows by approximately 37 individual FFA exhibitors.

There are six entries in the dairy cattle show, eight in the beef cattle, 33 in the swine show, and 27 in the sheep show.

All FFA judging will be done Wednesday morning beginning at 9 a. m. FFA judge will be Glenn Griffith, vocational agriculture teacher and trainer at Westerville high school.

* * *

AMONG the FFA beef awards will be a trophy for the Grand Champion Female over all breeds, and a trophy for showmanship. In addition FFA and 4-H first and second place steers will show for Champion and Reserve Champion for sale purposes. Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion trophies will be awarded.

In the dairy cattle show, trophies will be awarded for Grand Champion Female over all breeds, showmanship, Champion Registered Ayrshire Female (4-H competing) and best Guernsey Female.

Swine awards will include trophies for Grand Champion Gilt over all breeds, showmanship, Champion Hampshire Gilt, Champion Chester White Gilt, Champion Poland China Gilt, Champion Gilt and other breed, and Champion Junior Boar over all breeds.

Sheep show awards will include trophies for Grand Champion Ewe over all breeds, showmanship, best pen of three lambs, any sex (4-H competing), champion market lamb, and Grand Champion and Reserve Champion market lambs for sale purposes (4-H competing).

Watermelons in Africa come in two varieties—sweet and sour. They look alike, but have to be tasted to determine the flavor.

Bigger, Better Midway Slated

Several New Rides To Attract Fans

The Pickaway County Fair's midway and concessions promises to be bigger and better than ever this year according to Don Jenkins, program head.

Colorful decorations in the Coliseum and on the race track grandstand, bigger and better food stands and a variety of rides and amusements will make this year's show a gala event.

Jenkins said the midway layout will be a little different than in the past. In order that spectators will not have to walk in high grass, concession stands and rides will be located on both sides of the road which parallels the race track.

The Gooding Amusement Co. has promised to send several new and varied rides which will provide entertainment for young and old alike. Additional food stands will include a large cook house, a frozen custard and milk shake stand and a root beer and chili dog dooth.

* * *

THE Coliseum will again be a center of attraction for many fairgoers. Local merchants will have displays of their latest products and farm folks and other organizations plan to show numerous eye-catching exhibits.

Additional thrills and excitement is in store for avid harness racing fans Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Some top pacers and trotters in this area are slated for competition.

The City Loan

$100...$300...$500...$1000

WANT SOME CASH ?

R. W. SAPP
Manager

Get a loan here of $850 ... for example. Pay bills. Buy bargains. Then have only one place to pay ... $43.46 a month on our popular 24-payment plan. Or repay faster if you wish. It's up to you. Ask about our low-cost car financing. You name it We supply it. You're among friends here. Just ask for CASH.

Phone 90

108 W. Main Circleville, O.

OFFICES ALL OVER OHIO

Time to get set for WINTER COMFORT

BUY NOW

OCTOBER PAY LATER

PAY AS YOU PLEASE . . .

for example
- pay an average per month during the heating season
- pay in 10 equal installments

Leave your fuel oil worries behind with Farm Bureau "Planned Heating"

With a Farm Bureau Planned Heating Program, you get automatic dated delivery. We fill your tank . . . and keep it filled. You never need to worry about running low.

In addition . . you get the best fuel oil on the market—yet pay no more. Fyr-Zon is premium quality—burns hot with a clean, soot-free flame, prevents clogged jets, reduces service calls.

EXTRA SPECIAL . . . with summer fill-up
Furnace Cleaner, regular $1.25 per pint, approximately 50c

Fyr-Zon FUEL OIL

Farm Bureau Store

312 W. Mound St. — Phone 834

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

Foot Long Hot Dogs . Lb. 49c

SUGAR 5 lbs. 53c

BOLOGNA 3 Lb. Piece 89c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 lb. Bag $1.98

DIXIE OLEO lb. 25c

POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. 45c

COLBY CHEESE lb. 49c

BOLOGNA Sliced lb. 35c

SHOULDER CHOPS Lb. 53c

POTATOES Stevenson No 2's 50 lb. 98c

CHILLE CON-CARNE Roll 39c

Home Made BULK SAUSAGE Lb. 49c

Battleship COFFEE Vacuum lb. 79c

GLITT'S GROCERY

Open Fri. Nite 7 o'clock
Open Sat. Nite 9 o'clock

Open Wed. Afternoon
Franklin at Mingo

GOOD YEAR TIRES

MAC'S

Pickaway County

Tire Headquarters

WELCOMES YOU

To The

PICKAWAY COUNTY

FAIR

GOODYEAR

Leading the way to HARVEST PROFITS!

FARM TIRE VALUE DAYS

SURE-GRIP D-15

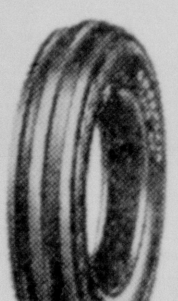
by GOODYEAR

FRONT FARM RIB by GOODYEAR

Gives longer wear, better traction, easier steering, yet rock-bottom priced!

16.20 Size 550-16

Plus Tax and Old Tire



46.62 Size 9-24 Plus Tax and Old Tire

Size 10-28 — Plus Tax and Old Tire 63.59

Size 11-38 — Plus Tax and Old Tire 92.61

These famous farm tires are low priced right now, when you need them most! They have the famous open center tread with self-cleaning, straight-bar lugs for powerful pull and longer wear. See us today, we have a tire to suit your every need for auto, truck and farm vehicle.

3 WAYS TO PAY 1. Regular 30 day terms 2. Easy monthly payments 3. Pay after you harvest

WE'RE HEADQUARTERS FOR PROMPT, DEPENDABLE SERVICE ON AUTO - TRUCK - FARM TIRES

GOOD YEAR TIRES MAC'S 113 E. MAIN PHONE 689

Jolly Bakers Meet For 42nd Annual Picnic

Fifty Persons Attend Event

For 41 years the male contingent of the Jolly Bakers Club have fried the fish when the group held an annual get-together the second Sunday of September.

This year they broke the news to the women that they were through with this chore. The women responded by turning the affair into a basket dinner thereby easing life for the hardworking menfolks.

The Jolly Bakers met yesterday at the Tarlton Town Hall, and held their 42nd picnic. A crowd of 50 attended the affair, fried fish or not. They came from Columbus, Ashville, Circleville, Laurelville, Thacher and surrounding vicinity.

Only four of the original organizers were present however. They were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mrs. Turney Pontius and Mrs. Orman Bright. According to Mrs. Pontius who reported the affair the group first met at the farm of the late Nelson Baker for a picnic down by the creek. Each year for 42 years since that eventful Sunday they have held an annual picnic.

This year officers elected were Wayne Luckhart, president; Judson Beougher, vice-president and Mrs. Robert Bower, secretary.

After the basket dinner games were played.

GREAT CAPE-COAT with many-gored back of camel-color fleece comes from Originala's fall and winter collection.

Calendar

MONDAY

FIVE TRAILS NEIGHBORHOOD Girl Scouts, 8 p. m., Trinity Lutheran Church.

ROUND TOWN SQUARES Dance Club, 8 p. m., Eagles Hall.

HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 8 P. M., home of Mrs. Wesley Edstrom, 123 Seyfert Ave.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8 12:30 p. m. luncheon, Pickaway Country Club.

OES, FRIENDSHIP NIGHT, 8 p. m., Masonic Temple.

WSWS, CALVARY EUB CHURCH 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Andrew Goeller, 1040 Atwater St.

THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 1, WSCS, FIRST METHodist Church, 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Barton Deming, 160 W. Mound St.

CIRCLE 2, WSCS, FIRST METHodist Church, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Richard Wilson, 456 N. Court St.

CIRCLEVILLE NEWCOMERS Club, 8 p. m., home of Mrs Charles Ried, 325 Sunset Drive.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASsociation, 2:30 p. m., social rooms, Presbyterian Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 35, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Paul Bocrath, 976 Circle Drive.

DUV PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB, 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. E. W Pickens, 123 Pinckney St.

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
43c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh, Country
EGGS
A&P Super Market
166 W. Main

Mrs. Welsh Entertains Ladies Aid

Mrs. L. J. Welsh extended the hospitality of her home when The Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society met recently for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Elza Brooks, President, was in charge of the meeting and the devotional period. The meeting opened with the group-singing "Near The Cross," followed by the group's repeating the Lord's Prayer. Scripture was read with "Happiness" as the theme, followed by a poem by Mrs. Brooks entitled "Happiness."

Final plans were made for the Variety Supper and Bazaar to be held, September 18. Committees for the coming year were appointed by the President.

Birthday dues were paid by Mrs. Coit Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. Rex Hall, Jr., Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Hazel Mowery and Mrs. Edna O'Hara.

The program for the afternoon consisted of a vocal solo by Patty Welsh and a recitation by Sharon Ward. Contests were won by Mrs. Carroll Reid, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth Downs and Mrs. Paul Kempton.

Refreshments were served to the thirty eight members and guests present, by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harold Fee and Mrs. Lawrence Ward.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the parish house on October 10, at 1:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Hazel Mowery and Mrs. Lloyd Melvin.

* * *

Medical Auxiliary Entertained By Mrs. Hosler

Mrs. R. S. Hosler, Ashville was hostess to the Women's Auxiliary to the Pickaway County Medical Assn. at her home Friday when she entertained at a luncheon.

An informal discussion of plans for the year was held. The Berger Hospital Guild Bazaar scheduled for Nov. 15 was announced.

The 13 members present were: Mrs. B. R. Bales, Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Mrs. Ray Carroll, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. Ned Griner, Mrs. R. H. Hedges, Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. A. F. Kohler, Mrs. Edward Montgomery, Mrs. Edwin Shane and Mrs. R. G. Smith.

* * *

Local DAC Chapter To Have Tour

The Old Trails Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists will meet for noon luncheon Wednesday at the Woman's Club in Mansfield.

Following the luncheon the group will tour the gardens at Kingwood Center as well as the French Chateau there. After the tour the group will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Thomas Carstarphen, Lexington, for a business session.

Attending from this vicinity will be Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Leroy Cromley and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, Ashville will also be among those present.

Social Happenings

A TWO-PIECE SUIT with a long, long easy jacket in cinnamon-stick tweed (striped with pink and shades of brown) is from Trigere's fall collection. Buttons run the length of the collarless jacket that is softened with a pink wool jersey scarf.

YOKED HIGH at the top with low-paced pockets is this camel hair full coat from Originala's fall and winter collection. It is fastened only at the small, round collar.

Spiced crabapples are delicious served with a cheese souffle.

Food Showers Given Lutheran Ministers

When the Christian Home Society of Trinity Lutheran Church met at the Parish House Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern served as hosts for the occasion.

Mrs. Paul Thompson, president, conducted the devotional service and business session. She opened the meeting by requesting that the group sing "Sweet Hour of Prayer".

Interne-pastor, John Neumann read the scripture verses, Deuteronomy, Chapter Six, one through nine.

Food showers were given the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Zehner and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Neumann.

Mr. and Mrs. George List were presented with a wedding gift.

The singing of "God Will Take Care of You" by the group closed the meeting after which the entire group repeated the Lord's Prayer.

* * *

Miss Richards And Mr. Hoffman To Wed, Dec. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Richards, Route 4, Circleville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Mr. David L. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffman, Route 3, Circleville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Circleville High School and attended Ohio State University and Ohio University where she was pledged to Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of Circleville High School and attended Bliss Business College.

He is employed by the Third National Bank of Circleville.

The wedding will be an event of December 1 in the First Methodist Church here.

CONGO RED BASKET WEAVE wool costume was designed by Mollie Parnis for fall, 1957. The slim, brief-sleeved dress has a low, round neckline and side button detail on the bodice. A ranch mink Peter Pan collar adds elegance to the little "soulmate" jacket.

Junior Art League To Be Friday

The Junior Art League meeting has been postponed to Friday. Miss Ruth Montelius, advisor, says that the meeting will be an important planning session and urges all members to come. The meeting will be held at the Elks at 6 p. m.

Rx FOR GLAMOUR...

Take one handsome wardrobe ... add fine personal touches for distinction ... and trust your reliable cleaner to keep each item radiantly colorful and clean! It's an unfailing prescription for that beautifully-groomed appearance you want.

BARNHILL'S
SINCE 1908
DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY

Horns Impressed With Kentucky Hospitality

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn and son, David, Tarlton have returned from a vacation spent touring the states of Indiana and Kentucky. While in Indiana they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fortner and family and also Mr. Ralph Palmer and family.

One of the scenic points of interest visited was the Indiana, state owned, "Spring Mills". This is a restored settlement and even has its own grist mill operated by water power. One of the most interesting features is the big wooden water wheel. The original factories and homes have also been restored as well as the mill.

In Frankfort, Ky. they went through the historical museum which was the former capital building and visited the house and senate rooms and saw the Governor's chair. Guns and uniforms of outstanding men as well as antiques and old costumes of women were other interesting features.

Mrs. Horn said the family was impressed with southern hospitality in Kentucky especially so in Frankfort where there are free parking meters for out-of-state cars. Visitors are given "Welcome Tickets" there also, on the reverse side of which a map of the city is pictured.

Mrs. Horn felt that this was so friendly a gesture she hopes it may be carried out in our state some time.

Worthy Grand Matron To Be OES Guest

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

"Friendship Night" will be observed with the members of Royal Chapter No. 29, Washington C. H. as special guests. Mrs. Martha Newell, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Order of Eastern Star, will also be present at this meeting.

It's well to dip a biscuit cutter in flour before cutting out each round of dough.

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women
Open Friday 'Til 9 — Saturday 'Til 6

"College Entrance" requirement:
the better figure that begins with
Skippies

That all-important first impression takes on new beauty ... new assurance when you start your figuring with Skippies. For Skippies slims and smoothes with a gentle touch. Shown here, a perfect example, Skippies Pantie No. 815 in easy-care white Nylon elastic with tummy-trimming front panel. (Also available as Girdle No. 915.) Sizes S. M. L. Come in, be fitted, today.

$5.00

Shown with "Life Romance" Bra No. 566 in cotton. Sizes 32A to 38C. $2.00

A Formfit CREATION

• Charge • Layaway • BCA

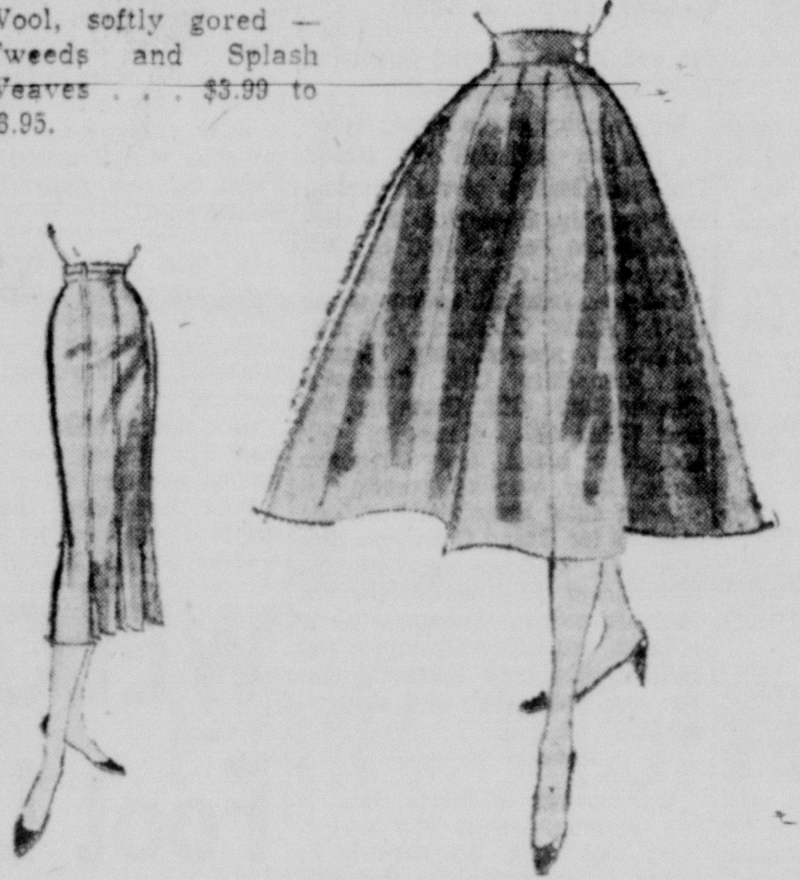
ROTHMAN'S
PICKAWAY AT FRANKLIN

Skirt Sweater Event

the call for Fall...
SKIRTS a-plenty

We've got scads of skirts for fall . . . sheath-slim and far-flung . . . casual and dressy . . . in every important fabric and color. Select now!

Stitch-detailed Wool — Wool, softly gored — Tweeds and Splash Weaves . . . $3.99 to $8.95.



WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS

in the Fall tradition...
sweet or snappy SWEATERS

To suit your autumn fancy, we've classic, bulky or soft-look sweaters, in just about every color imaginable. Come in and select several, soon!

Orlon Cardigans and Slipovers .... $2.99 to $5.95

Ban-Lon Full Fashioned Cardigans and Slipovers $5.95 to $8.95

ROTHMAN'S
CORNER PICKAWAY AND FRANKLIN
YOUR EXTRA BONUS — TOP VALUE STAMPS

It's Our Birthday, But... You Get The Gifts..

GRIFFITH
24th ANNIVERSARY

FREE GIFTS
with any of these!

Celebrate with us at Griffiths as we start our 25th year in business in Circleville.

We have been working hard securing special merchandise to bring to you our customers, the best buys possible for this anniversary sale.

In addition, we want you to share with us in gifts of your choice, an additional bonus as our thanks for you loyal support of our store over the years.

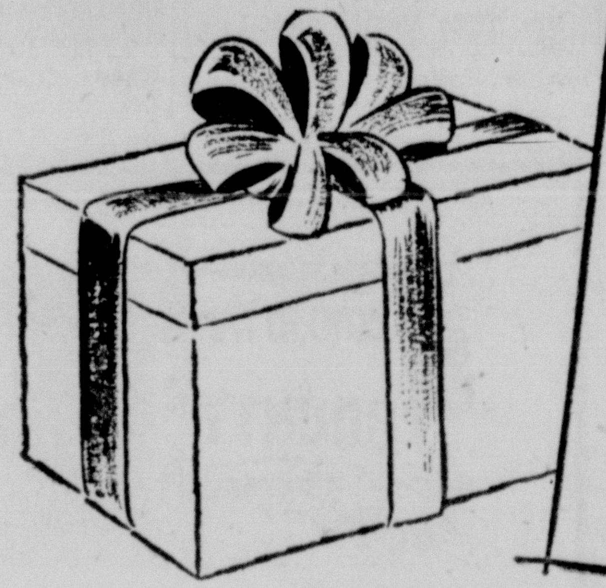
Here is how the sale work . . .

Select the specially priced living room suite or sectional of your choice, then choose $50.00 worth of free gifts. It could be that you need step tables, cocktail tables, lamps or any of the hundreds of furniture items we carry. Just choose what you need with your $50 bonus.

Bedroom suites carry a $40.00 in free gifts, and the entire furniture department is at your disposal to select whatever you need. It might be a mattress, chair or any of the many, many furniture items.

Dinettes specially priced with a twenty dollar free gift make this a mighty interesting proposition. If you need a dinette you'll find a large selection with 4, 6 or 8 chairs with beauty and prices to amaze you.

Come in and join with us in this celebration.



Pick your own Gifts

for ANY furniture in our store. Spend your FREE GIFT ALLOWANCE for anything you want -- lamps, tables, chairs, appliances, bedding -- Any Merchandise in our Furniture Department

NOTHING IS RESERVED!

Dinettes Specially Purchased and With Free Gifts

New Fall styles in dinettes specially purchased for this anniversary celebration. All colors including woodgrains. Chairs of all the newest types and fabrics. Beauty at a bargain price and with free gifts.

$79.95 Grey Dinette, 4 Red Chairs ...... $59.50 ...... Gift $20
$89.95 Yellow Dinette, 4 Yellow Chairs .... $69.50 .... Gift $20
$119.00 Turquoise Dinette, 4 Tu-Tone Chairs, $88.00, Gift $20
$99.95 Yellow Dinette, 6 Yellow Chairs .... $69.95 .... Gift $20
$69.95 Red Dinette, 4 Red Chairs ...... $49.95 ...... Gift $20
$99.95 Grey Dinette, 6 Tu-Tone Chairs .... $69.95 .... Gift $20
$159.95 Woodtone Big Table, 8 Chairs .... $139.95 .... Gift $20
$99.95 Green Dinette, 6 Chairs .... $69.95 .... Gift $20
$169.95 Ash Dinette, 8 Foam Chairs ..... $129.95 ..... Gift $20

And this is only a few of the fourteen new styles all at as sensational prices as we have listed above. This is probably your best opportunity of the year to really get a tremendous buy in a dinette set.

FREE GIFT $20 in merchandise of your own choosing.

Many, Many Bargains During Our Anniversary Free Gifts With All!

KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SALE

FREE GIFT $50 in merchandise of your own choosing.

If you want to save on living room suites and three piece sectionals, and get a free bonus in addition, this is surely a rare opportunity. Come in during this celebration and save.

All the latest styles, decorator colors to make your home more beautiful than ever.

$229.95 Kroehler 2-Piece Suites . . . . $189.00 . . . Gift $50
$249.95 Kroehler 2-Piece Suites . . . . $229.00 . . . Gift $50
$279.95 Kroehler 2-Piece Suites . . . . $259.95 . . . Gift $50
$319.95 Kroehler 2-Piece Suites . . . . $279.95 . . . Gift $50
$319.95 3-Piece Sectionals, Choice of Colors . . . . $279.95 . . . . Gift $50
$299.95 3-Piece Sectionals, Choice of Colors . . . . $239.95 . . . . Gift $50

This is only a small listing of the more than fifty suites and sectionals on display for your selection. All sale priced, and with a free gift of $50 in additional merchandise.

All are new Fall styles just arrived from Kroehler for our anniversary celebration.

Terms available on all your purchases. A small down payment of about ten percent, and payments of approximately $8 a month will handle most of the items advertised. Lowest bank plan rates.

Bedroom Suites By Kroehler, Bassett, World Largest Manufacturers. Sale Priced and With Free Gift.

FREE GIFT $40 in merchandise of your own choosing.

Bedroom suites in all the new styles and colors are here for your selection at prices to really amaze you. They are from the world's largest manufacturers — Kroehler, Bassett, Hooker, United to assure you of the best for less.

$269.95 Bassett 3-Piece Suite, Choice of Colors, Was in Life Magazine ...... $229.95 ...... Gift $40
$359.95 Kroehler Suite, Just As It Appeared in the Magazines ...... $299.95 ...... Gift $40
$229.95 3-Piece Suite With Choice of Colors, On Sale at $188.00 ...... Gift $40
$259.95 Grey 3-Piece Suite, Finest Construction, Priced Now at $229.95 ...... Gift $40
$299.95 Kroehler Suite In Grey, $259.95 ...... Gift $40

We have just listed a few of the many specially priced bedroom suites. You'll like the suites, the prices and enjoy spending your free bonus.

Griffith
520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR COVERING • FURNITURE
PHONE 532

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—
—BUDGET TERMS FOR YOU

More than 500 4-H Entries In Fair Livestock Exhibit

More than 500 4-H live stock exhibits will be featured at the Pickaway County Fair. Members of 25 county 4-H clubs will have projects entered in the various livestock exhibits.

Among the exhibits will be 101 in the beef cattle show, 112 in the dairy cattle show, 144 in the swine show, 121 in the sheep show, and 26 in the poultry and rabbit show.

The swine and sheep exhibits will be judged Wednesday at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. respectively. Beef exhibits will be judged at 9 a. m. Thursday, and dairy exhibits at 9 a. m. Friday.

Judges for the 4-H shows will be Tom Merritt, beef; Ralph Porterfield, dairy; Richard Wilson, swine; Jack Judy, sheep; and Ivor Jones, miscellaneous including rabbits and poultry. Merritt, Porterfield, Wilson, and Judy are on the staff of the Ohio State University College of Agriculture. Jones is associate Ross County agent.

* * *

IN THE BEEF show, three awards will be given for steers. Seven beef breeding awards will be given including a cup for the best beef female by breed.

Special awards for exhibitors of Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns will be given for showing champion and reserve champion steers and champion and resrve champion heifers. The awards will consist of money, certificates and trophies and will depend on the number of animals in competition.

The dairy show will feature 36 awards. They will include 21 trophies, three cups, one show blanket, one cream and sugar set, and cash awards in five classes.

In the swine show a registered sow pig will be awarded to the owner of a champion market pig exhibited by a first year 4-H member. Other swine awards include six cups, a trophy, and one class of cash premiums.

Four awards will be given in the sheep show including cups for showmanship and for grand champion market lamb.

Premiums for poultry and rabbit work will be Grade A, $2; B, $1.50; and C, $1.

Among 4-H clubs participating in the various shows will be the Walnut Wonder Workers, Westfall Livestock, Pickaway Half Pints, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, Pickaway County Tractor, Pickaway County Tractor Maintenance, Pickaway Junior Livestock, Deercreek Livestock, Jackson Livestock, New Holland P and F, Franklin Electric, Roundtown Electric, Pickaway County Electric.

* * *

FUTURE FARMERS of Monroe, Perry Twp. Junior Livestock, Darby Fine and Dandy, Duvall Go Getters, Saltcreek Livestock, Western Cloverleaf Riding, Buckeye 4-H Colt, Scioto Up and Comin, Washington Hill Climbers, Pickaway Live Wires, Madison Livewires, Logan Elm Live Stock.

Laurelville

Last Sunday guests of Mark Armstrong, Dayton, were; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Weaver and daughter Beth of South Carolina; Mrs. Taylor McCrady and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady and son Robert of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boecher and children Jane and Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beocher all of Laurelville.

• • •

Mrs. Tiffin McNeal spent last week with her sister Mrs. Nora Leasure, Logan.

• • •

A birthday supper for Mrs. Eddie Boecher at the Village Park Monday evening was enjoyed by; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher, Mr. Tiffin McNeal, Mr. Eddie Boecher and children Jane and Eddie.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donaldson of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pinkerman of New Albany were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jinks.

• • •

Mrs. Mildred Bigham was Tuesday and Wednesday guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Yantes near Rockbridge.

• • •

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Bigham were; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Yantes, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bigham and son Michael, Somerset; W. M. Bell, Carrol; Mr. and Mrs. John Yantes and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yantes and daughter Charlotte, all of near Rockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Parker and son Charles and Sammy, Whisler; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton and son, Mark, and Pamila Kempton.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Gael Jinks, Parma, were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks. Mrs. Jinks returned home with them for a week's visit.

• • •

Mrs. Jerry Rooney and daughters, Columbus, were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stauffer (Lila Jean Hedges) Reynoldsburg, are the parents of a son born Aug. 26. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Newland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Jr. spent Saturday night and Sunday at Buckeye Lake.

• • •

Mrs. Merwin McClelland entertained members of the Les Amies Sunday School class at her home on Laurel Street on last Tuesday night. Mrs. Hugh Poling, vice-president conducted the business meeting. Devotionals were read by Mrs. Robert West. Other members present were, Mrs. C. E. Parker; Miss Margaret Chilcothe; Mrs. Lloyd Whisler; Miss Ruth Bowers; Mrs. Orville Kempton; Mrs. Thomas Rose; Mrs. Walter McCabe; Mrs. Carl Swackhammer and Mrs. Raymond Hedges and daughter Miss Celesta Hoy; and two guests, Mrs. Edgar (Bud) Kelley and Mrs. Dalton DeLong. Contests were won by Mrs. Poling and Miss Hoy.

• • •

Roger Young, Laurelville, John Robinette, Millersport, and Jack Noble, Lancaster spent a week at Lake James, Ind. where they enjoyed water skiing, boating and dancing.

• • •

Miss Joan Taylor left Sept. 3 for Cleveland, where she will enter Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, Western Reserve Hospital, for her Senior year of Nurses training. For the past three years she studied nursing at Otterbein College, Westerville.

• • •

Mrs. James Frey and children, Logan, visited friends in Laurelville Saturday.

• • •

Misses Leoca and Celesta Hoy were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swackhammer and Mrs. Smith Swackhammer, Groveport.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Pontious and daughter Carol returned home after spending three weeks in Canada.

4-H AYRSHIRE — Top 4-H Ayrshire junior calf at the Ohio State Fair was this animal shown by Nancy Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hines, Route 1, Ashville. She is 10-years-old and this is her first year in 4-H club work. The calf will be an entry in the Pickaway County Fair 4-H Dairy competition.

IT'S FAIR WEEK

At Circleville

Plan Now To Attend

EVERY DAY—

EVERY NIGHT—

4 DAYS AND NIGHTS OF

WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT AND THRILLS!

Full Line of

FARM BUREAU

AND TUXEDO

FEEDS!

MR. FARMER:

We're in the market for your grain at all times and we pay top prices.

CALL US FIRST

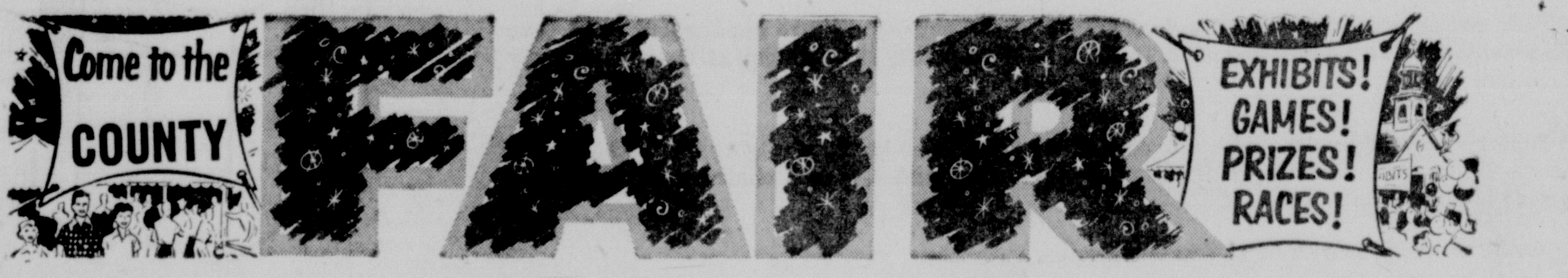
THE

PICKAWAY GRAIN

CO.

CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 91

West Side Elevator — Phone 194
Elmwood Farm, Ohio — Phone 1901
Yellowbud, Ohio — Phone Chillicothe 24-516



WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY THIS WEEK!

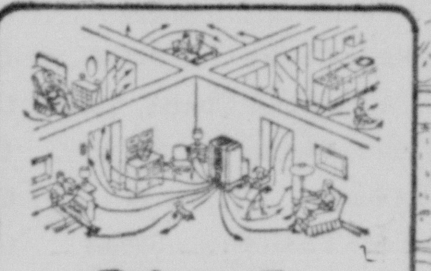
Make It A Point To Visit Our

Display At The Fair

- DE LAVAL MILKERS
- SCOTTS SEED PRODUCTS
- SIEGLER HEATERS

4 SIEGLER USES HEAT THAT'S TIMES HOTTER OVER YOUR FLOORS!

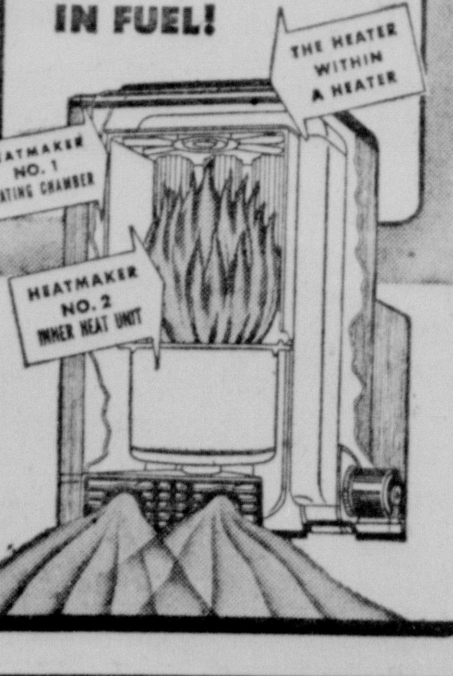
FURNACE HEAT
No costly pipes or registers to install or clean!



Siegler
TWO-IN-ONE
HEATMAKER

Siegler captures the Top-o'-the-Flame heat, doesn't waste it up the flue as ordinary heaters do. This extra, patented inner heater is built right into the heart of the hottest fire. It captures the 4 Times Hotter heat from the burner flame—pours it over your floors.

SAVE UP TO 50% IN FUEL!



Siegler PATENTED AUTOMATIC
OIL HEATERS
Prove it—make the 'MATCH-TEST'!

MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE
TERMS

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 100

King and Queen To Be Crowned At Dance Thursday

Thursday night at Pickaway County Fair the youth of the county will literally have themselves a ball. And a Coronation Ball at that!

The King and Queen of the county will be selected by the judges from contestants chosen by different 4-H groups in the county. They will be crowned at the dance.

The dance will be held at the Fairgrounds Dance Platform which is located about halfway between the Coliseum and Gate C.

For the price of 50 cents dancers will swing and sway, rock and roll and what have you to the strains of the Tune Timers, an orchestra imported from Columbus for the important occasion.

Yes, according to Pete Smith, Judy Hinton and Janet Grissom, Junior Fair Board members in charge of arrangements, the public is certainly invited. In fact there is a pre-fair ticket sale going on right now.

* * *

PETE SMITH wants it well understood that everybody's to come. In fact the very excellent orchestra is being paid from the proceeds of the dance and the committee in charge has confided, "we gotta have a good crowd".

There will be both round and square dancing.

At a Wednesday evening downtown parade the 31 boys and girls who have been chosen by their clubs as king and queen contestants will be whittled down to 20.

Thursday evening the judges will make their final selections from 10 boys and 10 girls. The coronation ceremony will take place sometime during the evening.

Selecting the king and queen will be the following judges: Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Mrs. Donald Watt and Mayor Robert Hedges.

HORSE SHOE CHAMP — Bob Wilkinson, last year's county horse shoe pitching champion, is shown here in practice to defend his title during the Pickaway County Fair this week. Looking on is Bob Large. Wilkinson will have to defend his crown against an eager group of entries. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

More Queens than Kings Contesting for 4-H Throne

It begins to look as though there will be more Queens than Kings reigning over the Coronation Dance Thursday night at Pickaway County Fair. Girl contestants outnumber the boys almost two-to-one: As of now there are 21 girls and 12 boys contesting for the throne.

The number, however, will be 10 and 10 by Wednesday evening and on Thursday by dance time the judges will have made their difficult decision so that only one king and one queen will be crowned at the coronation ceremonies which will be a main feature of the dance.

The contestants have all been selected by 4-H Groups to which they belong.

Contestants for King include:

Jeff McCray, Madison Livewires; Bill Harral, Logan Elm Livestock; Larry Martin, Perry Township Junior Farmers; Tommy Liff, Darby Fine and Dandy; Charles Moss, Duvall Go Getters; Darrell Carter, Westfall Livestock;

Tommy Barnes, Deercreek Livestock; Marvin Reichelderfer, Saltcreek Livestock; Nathan Wilson, Pickaway Junior Livestock; Linden Gibson, Jackson Livestock; John Noecker, Tractor Maintenance Club; Roger Schneider, Walnut Wonder Workers.

Contestants for Queen include:

Janet Dean, Madison Livewires; Mary Jo Bowers, Duvall Busy Fingers; Joyce Hayslip, Pickaway Livewires; Judith Fee, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; Sylvia Smith, Merry Mixers; Joie Skinner, Perry Township Junior Livestock;

Virginia Barnes, Deercreek Busy Bees; Marianne Schrenker, Buckeye Colt Club; Patty Moats, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Jo Goldschmidt, Circleville Sew Straight Teenettes; Marilyn Dudleson, Muhlenberg Snippers and Snackers; Judith Dennis, Monroe Stitchettes and Bakettes; Betty Lou Leist, Buttons and Bowls;

Betty McPherson, Darby Fine and Dandy; Nancy Cromley, Duvall Go Getters; Donna Hardman, Saltcreek Mix and Model; Janet Grissom, Pickaway Food Queens; Marilyn Barthelmas, Westfall Livestock; Carolyn Dean, Deercreek Livestock; Judy Hinton, Jackson Livestock; Pat Miller, Darby Flying Needles.

Vandals Play Havoc With Salesman's Car

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An auto salesman parked his car in the crumbling Palace of Fine Arts while he went fishing.

He returned to find it a total wreck. Vandals had spotted the car, staged a drag race with it, then found a fork lift and tumbled it over and over.

The sequoia tree is estimated to live 2,500 to 3,000 years and reaches heights of more than 300 feet.

Columbus Banker Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Requiem high mass will be sung at St. Catherine Church here Wednesday for Carl A. Kegelmayer, executive vice president of the Ohio National Bank, who died unexpectedly in his home Sunday. He was 66.

Extraction of titanium ore and other minerals from the beaches of Australia is a 22½ million dollar a year industry.

Many Congressional Families Fail To Get Vacation in '56

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP)—There'll be no vacation for many congressional families this year. With Congress adjourning only a short time before school opened, members with children have abandoned whatever plans they had for getting away from Washington.

Wives who have taken the children to spend the summer at home in their districts are now treking back to the capital to get the youngsters in school. For families within commuting distance this hasn't been so much of a hardship, though it has been a rare weekend when Dad could slip away from his duties on Capitol Hill to join them.

Congressional couples without school-age children still have them will probably stay there until January when Congress reconyoung children also can spend the intervening months in their home districts, entering children in school there for the first semester and having them finish up the second semester here.

"If I could keep all my children at the little biddy stage it would not be so difficult," Mrs. Walter Rogers, wife of the Democratic congressman from Texas and mother of six, told me. "After the first few primary grades, you just can't switch schools. It just isn't worth making the trip for a few short weeks and we wouldn't think of leaving Walter here to keep house alone. So no vacation."

It takes the family of eight four days in two cars to get home to Pampa, Tex. Just moving up here in January, 1951, was a major operation, and Mrs. Rogers says the family is "notorious for its moving troubles."

The first hurdle to overcome was finding a house to accommodate six children. After finding a place near schools, Mrs. Rogers returned to Pampa to pack up. She and three children got snowbound in Memphis. The three others, traveling with a maid, got stranded in Chicago. When they all finally arrived here there still was no furniture. It was icebound at Shreveport, La.

"It's not like it used to be in the old peaceful days when my husband was practicing law back home and we got a two months' vacation every year," Mrs. Rogers said.

The Rogers children range in age from 8 to 18. John, the eldest, is at Notre Dame University; Walter, 17, and Tommy, 14, at St. John's Academy; Susan, 16, at Georgetown Visitation Academy, and Robert, 10, and Mary, 8, in public school.

Darbyville

Mrs. William Wright and daughter Helen Elizabeth spent last week at Bible Conference, Winoma Lake, Warsaw, Indiana.

* * *

Eddie Massie is a patient at the Children's Hospital, Columbus.

* * *

Mrs. Phil Riser Sr. and daughter of Columbus spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel Jr. and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Dell and family of Reynoldsburg spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Buskirk.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hix, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Seymour spent the weekend with Steve Hix at Great Lakes Navy Center.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

* * *

Pvt. and Mrs. Rodney Neff of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and Phil Neff.

Ohio Air Guard Gets New Commanding Chief

COLUMBUS (AP)—Brig. Gen. Elsel O. Clark of Columbus is the new chief of staff of the Ohio Air National Guard. He was appointed to succeed Maj. Gen. E. H. Zistel of Cleveland, who retired June 30.

Gen. Clark will continue his duties as assistant adjutant general for air under Adj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber.

ONE OF 12 persons overcome by carbon monoxide fumes during shooting of a scene for her latest movie in a tunnel beneath the Hudson river in Hoboken, N. J., actress Inger Stevens was rushed to a hospital, where her condition was announced as "good." She is 22 years old. *(International)*

Plenty of Yule 'Cheer'

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Liquor Department has ordered $28,239,840 worth of liquor for sale during the Christmas holidays.

Glamis Castle in Scotland, childhood home of British Queen Mother Elizabeth, is the traditional home of Shakespeare's Macbeth.

Welcome Fair VISITORS . . . !

4 GREAT DAYS

SEPT. 11TH, 12TH, 13TH, 14TH

Visit our Gift Shop during the Fair. We have a large selection of gift planters ● Jewelry for Him or Her ● China and Greeting Cards. We do expert watch repair.

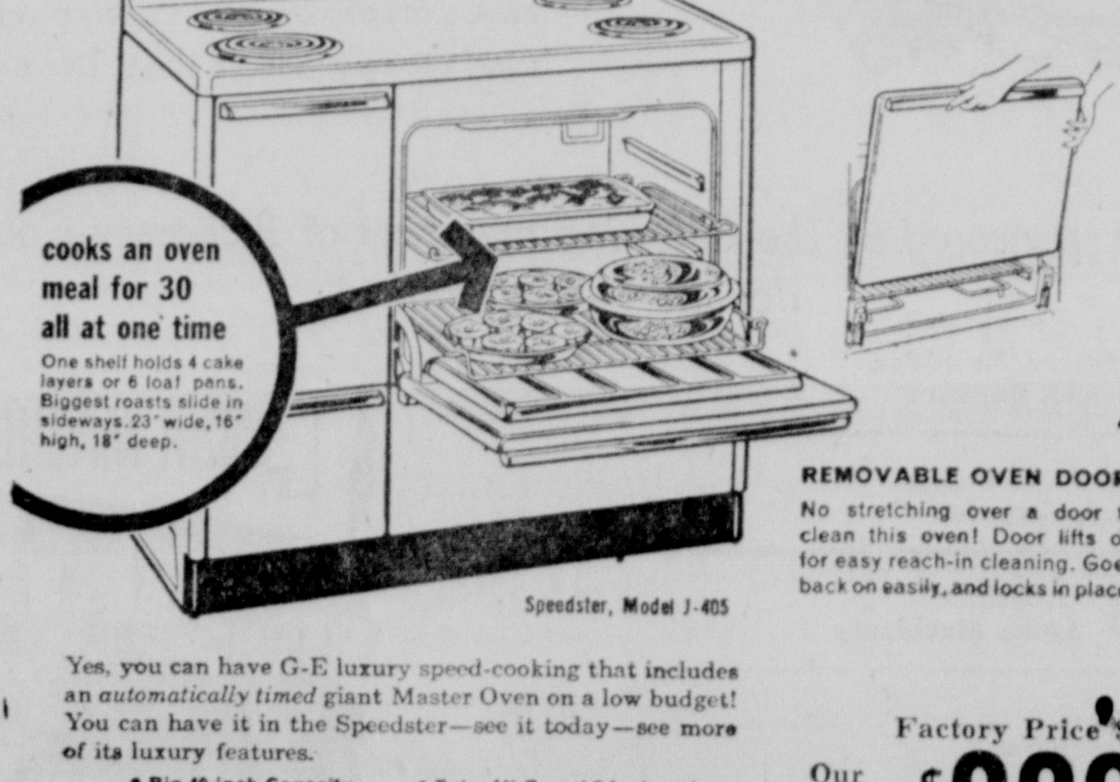
HORN'S GIFT SHOP

111 N. COURT ST. — PHONE 195

SAVE $60 at PETTIT'S

beautiful new G-E range with giant

23" Master Oven



THE OVEN DOOR COMES OFF FOR EASY CLEANING

REMOVABLE OVEN DOOR

No stretching over a door to clean this oven! Door lifts off for easy reach-in cleaning. Goes back on easily, and locks in place.

Yes, you can have G-E luxury speed-cooking that includes an *automatically timed* giant Master Oven on a low budget! You can have it in the Speedster—see it today—see more of its luxury features.

- Big 40-inch Capacity
- Pushbutton Controls
- "No-Drip" Cooktop
- Extra Hi-Speed 8-inch and 6-inch Calrod® Units
- Focused Heat Broiler

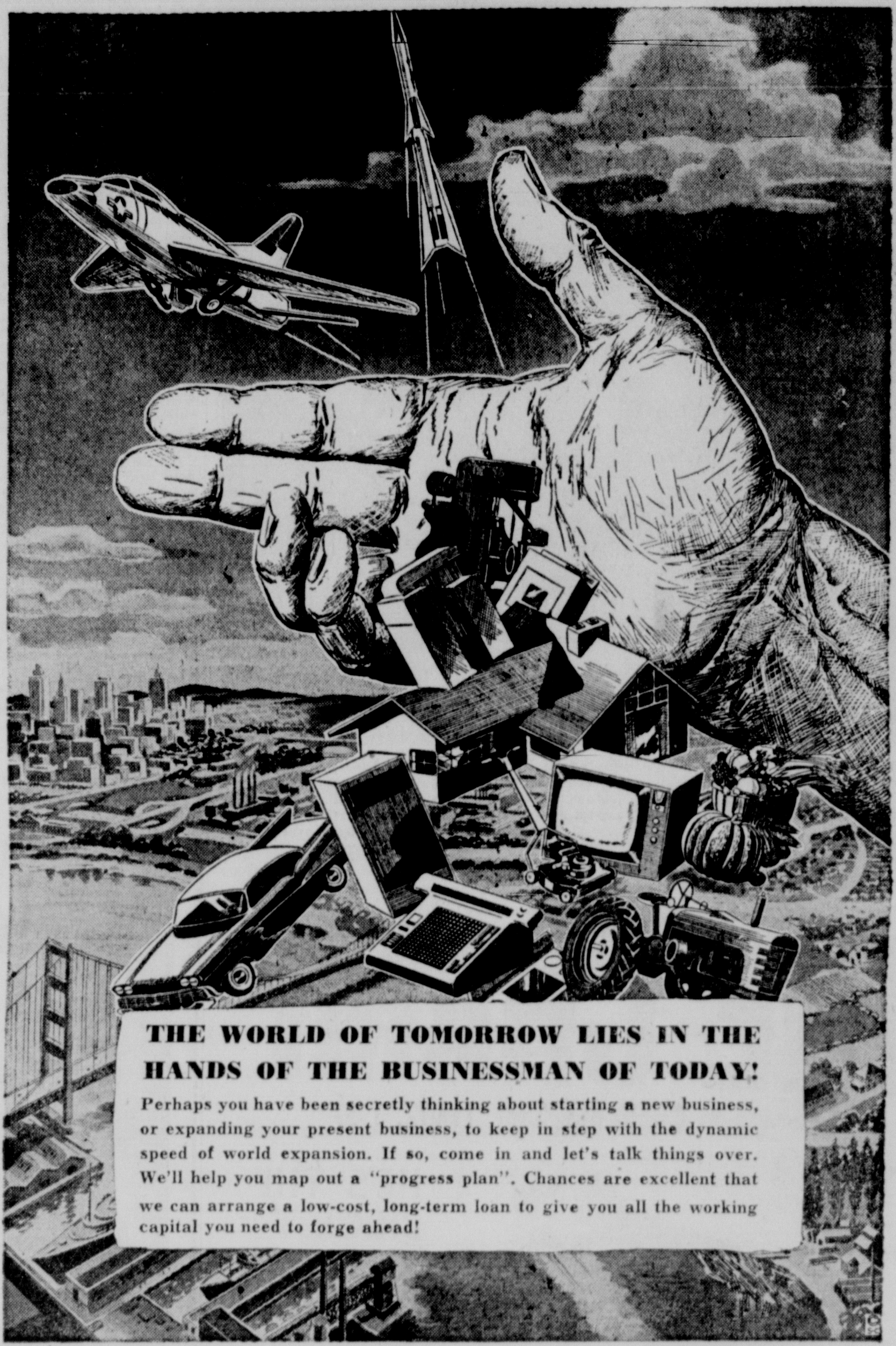
Factory Price $289.95

Our Price $229.95

AUTHORIZED DEALER GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court — Phone 214



THE WORLD OF TOMORROW LIES IN THE HANDS OF THE BUSINESSMAN OF TODAY!

Perhaps you have been secretly thinking about starting a new business, or expanding your present business, to keep in step with the dynamic speed of world expansion. If so, come in and let's talk things over. We'll help you map out a "progress plan". Chances are excellent that we can arrange a low-cost, long-term loan to give you all the working capital you need to forge ahead!

OUR BUSINESS IS TO HELP THIS COMMUNITY GO ON TO BIGGER ACHIEVEMENTS FOR BETTER LIVING.

WELCOME TO THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Sept. 11-12-13-14

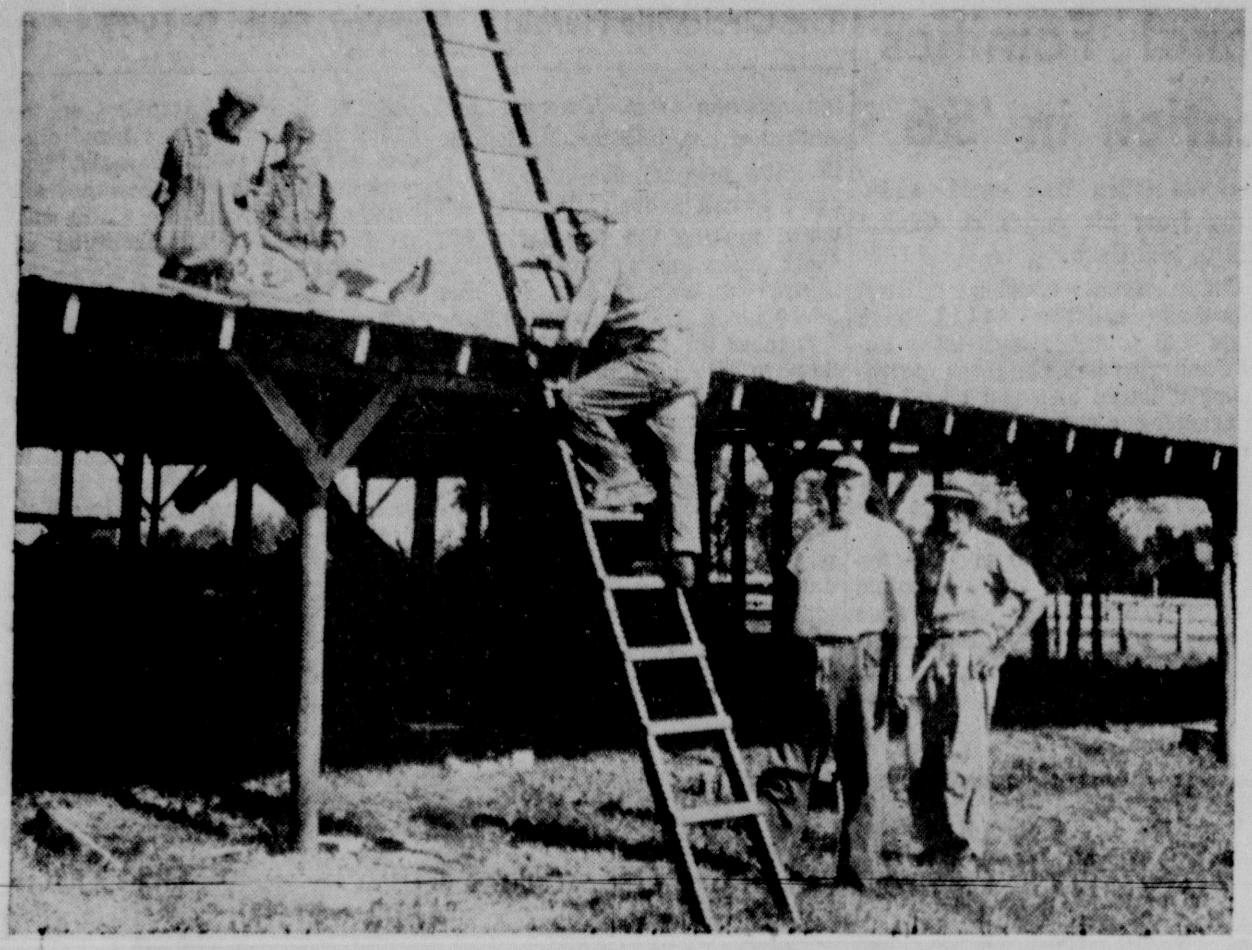
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

Your Home for Every Banking Service

Personal and Mortgage Loans
Checking and Savings Accounts

Member Of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



NEW BARN ADDITION — Three members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society gave a hand in building the new addition to the pole barn at the Fairgrounds last week. At left is Loring Leist, in the center on ladder is Wayne Brown, and at right is J. Beryl Stevenson. The other two men were helpers.
(Photo by Beaver Studio)

EASY AS PIE — Mrs. Doyle Painter, 1010 Lynwood Ave., left, and Mrs. Don Miller, center, "Mrs. Circleville" in 1956 and 1957 respectively, get information on how to bake a prize-winning apple pie from Mrs. Clyde Michel, general homemaking chairman for the 1957 Pickaway County Fair. Both Mrs. Circleville's plan to enter the apple pie baking contest as well as several other fair activities.
(Photo by Beaver Studio)

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband, a minister, and I were married during my second year of nurse's training. Our original plan was for me to become a registered nurse, looking towards a future in the mission field. Missionaries' wives have to be technically trained to serve along some line—teaching, nursing, etc.

However, the arrival of our first child (we now have three) modified these plans, and I left training 11 months short of my degree. We have an extremely happy life together, but my husband still feels that we must respond to a call from the mission field and I want to uphold him in this.

I love nursing, missed it greatly when I left, and have had a lifelong desire to work in the field of medicine. Also I want to qualify for Christian service abroad. In brief, I would like very much to finish nurses training, plus one more semester—to qualify for a degree in nursing education. This I could put to excellent use in the mission field, or here in the States.

Unfortunately this year of training would necessitate my absence from the children. The eldest is now three years of age; the second, 15 months; and the baby is four months old. The hospital is 12 miles distant and I could be home only one day a week, plus occasional weekends. My mother would willingly care for the children during hours when my husband is occupied with church duties.

The separation would be terrifically hard on me, even though I know they would be in good hands. I think perhaps I should place their welfare above my own desire to finish nurse's training. I have long felt that a woman with a career is bound to neglect in some way her family, no matter how dearly she loves them.

My husband several years my senior, is understandably anxious to know whether he should continue to look towards service abroad or whether he should content himself here. Since wives of missionaries must be technically qualified, as I've said, my decision will largely decide our future. I hope your insight will shed new light on our situation.

K. Y.

DEAR K. Y.: Inasmuch as you and your husband are committed Christians, in the sense of sharing a willingness to do God's work—to spend your lives as instruments in His service—I should think the present "snafu" ought to be referred to His attention. I think you ought to try to ascertain His will, as to what to do.

Easier said than done, I grant. I suppose all of us have puzzled at times, unsure whose will was prodding us—our own, or God's. In such case, how can we be sure? I believe proof that we are on the right path is found in exceeding peace of soul—which always attends the Spirit-led choice.

As it happens, some generous soul long since sent me a digest of his systematic approach to discerning God's will, year after year In effect he says:

First, get your heart or mind in such a state of quiet that it has no pressing preference in the matter. Nine-tenths of confusion starts right here; and nine-tenths of the difficulty is overcome when we really are ready to do God's will, whatever it may be.

Second, don't base your decision on your feelings, sensations or impressions. The Will of God always squares with the Word of God. If the Holy Spirit guides us at all, He does it according to the Scriptures, never contrary to them.

Third, take into account Providential circumstances—that is, the situation in which you find yourself. This consideration often plainly indicates where your duty lies, in God's scheme of things.

Fourth, through it all, pray and reflect and read the Scriptures, until you arrive at a deliberate judgment, to the rest of your ability. If your mind remains at peace in this decision after some further petition, you may proceed with confidence.

The author of this program of guidance says: "In trivial matters, and in transactions involving most important issues, I have found this method always effective."

As a deliberate decision is acted out, we make possible a double-check on whether we've chosen aright. If "all things work together for good," with everything falling into place—if the plan seems to "open up"—then we've cause to feel that we are on the beam of God's will for us.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Poles Told Tightening Of Belts Necessary

WARSAW (AP) — Poland has produced an above average harvest this year but still must tighten its belt to save foreign exchange now spent on butter and other goods, Wladyslaw Gomulka says.

The Communist leader told 100,000 persons celebrating the traditional feast Sunday the Communist government is spending $12 million a year to import butter. He said "We must eat the drippings (lard and fats) in Poland and stop importing butter."

4-H Convention Slated

COLUMBUS (AP)—More than 800 members of 4-H clubs and their leaders will be at Ohio State University when a four-day convention of the 40th annual Ohio 4-H Club Congress opens Saturday.

L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

URGES EVERYONE TO ATTEND THE FAIR

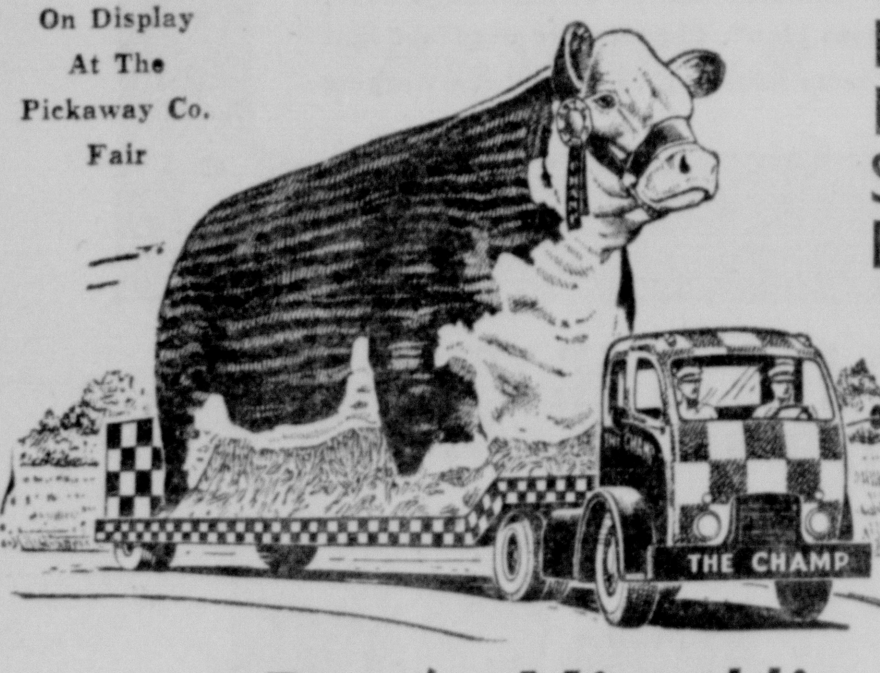
We believe that the continuing high quality of the Junior Fair exhibits represents the future -- today. To every Junior Fair exhibitor we extend our best wishes for your success in competition.

L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

PURINA
THE CHAMP
is coming to Circleville, Sept. 11&12, 1957

On Display
At The
Pickaway Co.
Fair

HE'S THE BIGGEST STEER ON EARTH...



Don't Miss Him!

Take a walk through The Purina Champ . . . see how grain and roughage are turned into beef. See how quality of supplement influences daily gains and calf crop percentage.

See displays in motion of the ruminant digestive system. The Champ stands 12' high, 8' wide, 19' long. It's made of plastic in complete color and weighs 4,000 lbs.

Better come on out to the Fair and see The Purina Champ . . . the greatest mobile exhibit on view in America. Don't miss it!

See The Champ! Showing through the courtesy of Ralston Purina Company and "Your Store with the Checkerboard Sign.'

YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

- Hear his heart beat
- Hear him breathe
- Hear him beller
- See a calf embryo develop before your eyes
- See how feed is turned into beef

C. K. Hunsicker, Williamsport
New Holland Feed & Farm Supply, New Holland
Pickaway Grain Co., West Side Elevator, Circleville
Scioto Grain & Supply, Ashville
Teegardin Grain Co., Duvall

MICRO-MIXED PURINA CATTLE CHOWS

Best Wishes
MR. FARMER
For A Successful
COUNTY FAIR

An annual event that displays the achievements of the farmers of the county . . . a display of Progress in our country's biggest industry . . . AGRICULTURE.

We'll Be At The Fair To Show You The Latest Farming Equipment!

The fair should be the biggest ever held in this county. Its preparation has been going on now for months. Those responsible have worked tirelessly to bring you the most outstanding fair ever. We congratulate them! Don't miss the fair!

This invitation to the Fair sponsored by the following members of Pickaway County farm implement dealers association!

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Oliver, New Idea, Gehl, Dunham

THE DUNLAP CO. Massey-Harris, New Idea, New Holland, Ferguson

PICKAWAY FARM BUREAU Cockshutt Farm Machinery

BOWMAN-BEASLEY Ford, Dearborn

HILL IMPLEMENT CO. International, McCurdy Elevators

MARSHALL IMPLEMENT CO. John Deere, Fox

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO. Case, New Holland, Wisconsin

We Welcome You to the PICKAWAY COUNTY ....

ADMISSION TO THE FAIR — !	
Persons 12 years of age and over	50c
Children under 12 years	Free
Automobiles	25c

FAIR

EXHIBITS! GAMES! PRIZES! RACES!

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

4 GREAT DAYS
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Here Is The Complete Program For The Week! Plus Added Entertainment!

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11TH

9 a.m. 4-H Swine, FFA Swine, Sheep, Beef, Dairy Judging
10 a.m. Tractor Pulling Contest
12 Noon Trap Shoot
12 Noon Midway Opens
1 p.m. Apple Pie Contest
7:30 p.m. Band Concert
10:00 p.m. Free Prizes Awarded

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12TH

9 a.m. 4-H Beef, Open Class Holstein and Guernsey Judging
12 Noon Midway Opens
1 p.m. Apple Pie Contest
2 p.m. Horse Shoe Contest
2 p.m. Bait Casting Contest
2 p.m. Open Class Ayrshire and Jersey Judging
3 p.m. Open Class Angus and Shorthorn Judging
4 p.m. Free Prizes Awarded
7 p.m. Free Hay Ride
7:30 p.m. Harness Racing
4-H Saddle Colt Club Show In Front of Grand Stand Between 8 and 8:30
10:00 p.m. Prizes Awarded

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13TH
FRIDAY YOUTH DAY

9 a.m. 4-H Dairy and Open Class Hereford Judging
9 a.m. Safe-Driving Rodeo
12 Noon Midway Opens
1:00 Apple Pie Contest
1:00 p.m. Selecting Fair Queen
2:00 p.m. 6-Man Football
2:30 Cooking Demonstration
2:30 Style Show
7:30 p.m. Harness Racing
8 p.m. 4-H Livestock Sale
10:00 p.m. Free Prizes Awarded

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14TH

12 Noon Midway Opens
1:00 Apple Pie Contest
4 p.m. Prizes Awarded
5 p.m. Prizes Awarded
7:00 Band Festival
7:30 p.m. Harness Racing
10:00 Grand Prize Awarded

FREE PRIZES
GRAND PRIZE
21" TV

Here Is All You Do To Become Eligible To Win:—

1. Pick Up A Ticket At The Entrance Gate
2. Deposit Ticket Stub In Box In Coliseum
3. Prizes Will Be Awarded Daily At 4 P.M. and 10 P.M. (You Must Be Present At These Times To Win)
4. Grand Prize Will Be Awarded Sat. Sept. 14, 1956 at 10 P.M. (You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win The Grand Prize)
5. Daily Prize Winners Are Eligible For The Grand Prize

Prizes To Be Awarded After Harness Racing Saturday Nite.

Hayride

Sponsored By the Implement Dealers and the Fair Board

Hayride Leaves Fairgrounds Promptly At 6:00 P.M.

RODEO

And Western Horse Show! At The Grandstands Saturday Afternoon --

SQUARE DANCE

Thursday Nite During the Fair

Lets All Come And Have Fun --!

Schedule of Women's Activities

During The 1957 Pickaway County Fair

An apple pie contest every day! Prizes every day! All pies must be baked in 9 inch pans and be in place by 1:00 p.m. each day. Pies will be sold following the judging and proceeds will be used to promote women's activiteis in future fairs. Open to all women in Circleville and Pickaway County.

Wednesday P.M.
12:00 Flower Show Judging
1:00 Apple Pie Contest
8:00 Columbus Beauty School Hair Styling Show

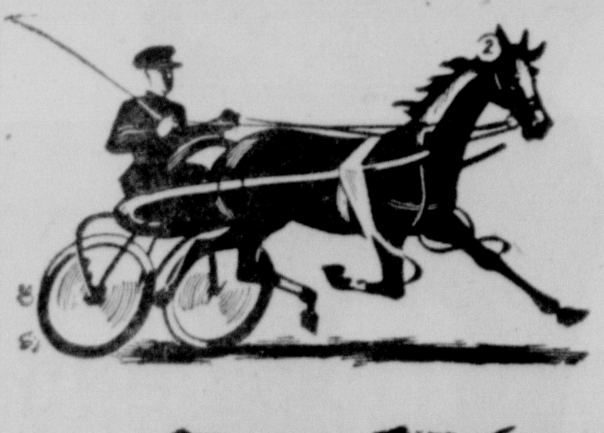
Thursday P.M.
1:00 Apple Pie Contest
3:00 Flower Arrangement Demonsrtation
6:30 Home Economics Revue
8:00 Columbus Beauty School Hair Styling Show

Friday P.M.
1:00 Apple Pie Contest
3:00 Flower Arrangement Demonstration
7:00 Style Show by the Children's Shop of Circleville
8:00 Columbus Beauty School Hair Styling Show

Saturday P.M.
1:00 Apple Pie Contest
4:00 Grand Champion Apple Pie Contest Winner Announced

See The Exhibits Boys & Girls 4-H Club Work -- Motto -- To Make The Best Better.

HORSE RACES



THURS. FRI. and SAT.

Geo. Van Camp Chairman
Forest Short -- Ralph May -- Ralph Fisher

SPEED PROGRAM

ALL RACES TO BE TWO HEATS

COME EARLY! GET CHOICE SEATS

6-Man Hi School Football

Friday Afternoon 2:00 P. M. Don't Miss This Sport

Band and Musical Festival—Grandstand

High Schools Presenting A 2½ Hour Show, Time 7:30

Championship Tractor Pulling Contest

Class A-B-C-D-E • Wednesday, Starting Time 11:00 A. M.

Come to the Fair

The Pickaway County Agricultural Society Welcomes You!

Come One! Come All!

Open Class Dairy, Beef Shows Ready

Shorthorn, Angus, Hereford Judging Set for Friday

This year's open class dairy and beef shows at the Pickaway County Fair will be about the same size as last year, according to estimates of Charles Rose, one of the fair's superintendents for the two exhibits.

The number of entries so far is low, but many are expected to be filed early next week. The usual week-in-advance deadline for entering will not be observed this year.

Ralph Porterfield, an extension dairyman, will be judge of this year's dairy show. Tom Merritt, of the Ohio State College of Agriculture, will judge the beef show.

Dairy cattle judging for Guernsey and Ayrshire will be 9 a. m. Thursday and for Jersey and Holstein, 2 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

HEREFORD, Shorthorn and Angus judging among the beef cattle will take place Friday, rather than Thursday morning as previously listed in the fair book.

Cash premiums will be paid in 17 classes in the dairy cattle show. Ribbons will be awarded in six classes including Junior Champion Male, Senior Champion Male, Grand Champion Male, Junior Champion Female, Senior Champion Female, and Grand Champion Female.

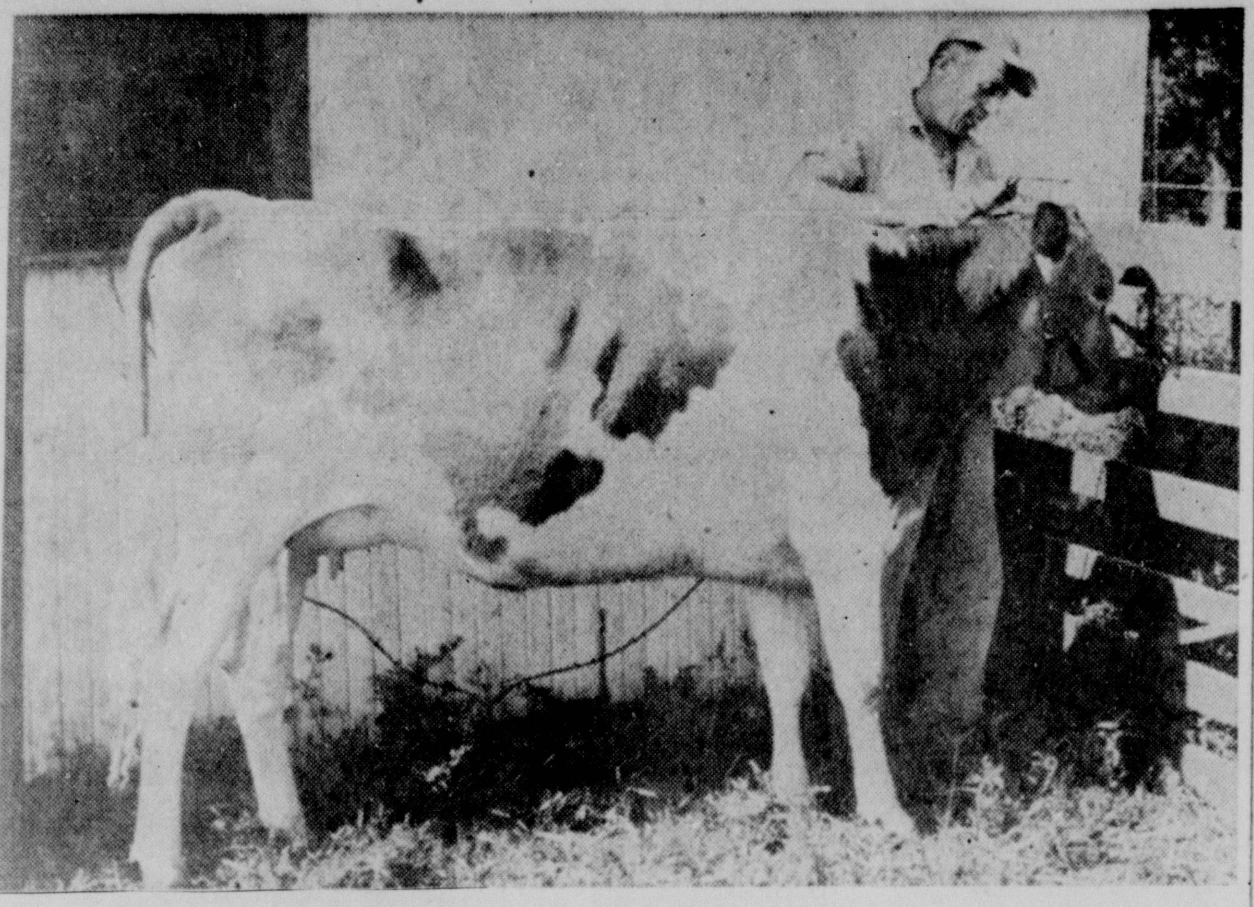
Highest regular cash premiums will be for the cows four years, or over July 1, 1953. The premiums will be $11, $7, $4, $3, and $2.

There will be a special class for Pickaway County Holstein breeders. In addition to money offered in regular classes the Ohio Holstein Friesian Association has made possible $50 to be awarded to Pickaway County exhibitors of three and four year old cows. Awards to each class will be $15 for first place and $10 for second.

Cash premiums will be paid to 15 classes of beef cattle. All premiums will be $8, $6, $4, $3, and $2.

Ribbons will be awarded to the classes of Champion and Reserve Champion Bull and Champion and Reserve Champion Female.

San Diego is the southwesternmost city in the United States, just 15 miles north of the Mexican border.



TOP PROSPECT — Ray Carpenter, Muhlenberg Twp. farmer, is shown here with his fine Guernsey heifer. The animal will be entered in the Open class dairy competition at the Pickaway County Fair. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Atlanta

Mrs. Blanche Skinner returned to her home recently after a month's visit with her daughters, Mrs. Norman Wible of Huron, and Mrs. Margaret Flesher of Bellevue. She also visited friends in Cleveland and Sandusky.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stevenson had as their Saturday guests Mrs. Harold Barnett and daughter Judy and Mrs. Scott Stevenson Jr. of Springfield. Judy Barnett remained over the weekend with her grandparents, the Stevenson's.

* * *

Mrs. John A. Roberts (nee Marilyn Gerhardt) was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening, at the Atlanta gym, given by Mrs. Glenn Gerhardt of Xenia, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt of Springfield, and Mrs. Ronald Hidy of Circleville, and Mrs. Eldon Hidy of Grove City.

Games and contests were enjoyed through the evening, and Mrs. Roberts opened the lovely gifts, which were displayed on three tables, joined together. On the white covers of the tables, a large bride doll in white satin, was used as a centerpiece, being placed in an archway of pink, with pastel streamers extended to the corners of the tables. Seasonal refreshments carried out the bride theme.

Guests were Mrs. Roma Conrad of Circleville, Mrs. Harold Gerhardt of Xenia, Mrs. Harold Barrett and daughter Judy and Mrs. Scott Stevenson Jr. and Linda Gerhardt of Springfield, Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt and daughters Karen, Janet and Gloria, Mrs. Jake Justice, Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. Bruce Head, Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley, Mrs. Robert Donohoe, Mrs. George Donohoe, Mrs. Nellie Creighton, Mrs. Richard Elliott, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. Scott Stevenson Sr., Mrs. George Neal, Mrs. Charles W. Mills, Mrs. Robert Garrison, Mrs. Harvey Jordan and daughter Teresa, Miss Wynonia Bennett and Marilyn Orihood.

* * *

The Atlanta 4-H Club Livestock members and their families enjoyed their annual picnic Sunday at Lake Pike.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and daughters and David Staub of Hillsboro joined friends of Columbus, for a recent weekend at Lake Erie.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup, William Reisenger, Irvin Yeoman, Pearl Wood, and Marcus King of Mt. Sterling recently enjoyed a week's fishing trip to Lake McCullum, Curran, Mich.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gerhardt had as their Saturday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley attended a family dinner Sunday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radcliff of near Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. John Farmer returned Tuesday to her position at Patterson Field at Fairborn, after two weeks vacation.

* * *

Patti Graves, and Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and sons of Circleville, recently returned from a week's vacation at Kenley, N. C.

* * *

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and family were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barnett and daughters Vivian and Linda Sue of Mt. Sterling.

* * *

Myron D. Flesher of Milan visited several days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Skinner.

* * *

Mrs. Ethel Gerhardt and children had as their Saturday overnight and Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gerhardt and children of Xenia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and family of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and children of Washington C. H. Kathy Mills of Amanda and Cinda Kay and Joe Mills of Washington C. H., remained for a visit with their grandparents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and family. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd of Orient, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford and children of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhart and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reinhart of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Stanley Reinhart and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wright of New Holland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wolford were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer.

* * *

The Sept. 17th (PTO) program will be by The Silver Thimble 4-H Club, and the Social Committee is composed of Mesdames Ethel Gerhardt, Warren Hobble, George Donohoe, Howard Somers, Robert Conway, Harvey Patterson, Benton Patterson, Sherman Hawk and Alfred Nelson.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Cooper of Washington C. H., had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and family and James Cooper's of Circleville.

New Miss America Planning To Continue Study of Music

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)— What is Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur, the new Miss America, like?

The 20-year-old blonde, green-eyed beauty from Denver, Colo., told newsmen at a breakfast press conference on the beach Sunday that:

Her main interest is completing her college education in music, and she plans to use the $5,000 scholarship that goes with the title toward that goal.

She'd like to work in music or on the stage for a year or two after college and hopes to get married when she's 24. After marriage, she wants to continue her work in music.

She likes to swim, train and ride horses, ski, and adores tailored clothes. Her favorite colors are green and blue.

She has no steady boy friend, thinks singer Perry Como is tops, admires singer Jane Froman and likes steaks medium-rare.

She admits to having been a "brat" as a child and said she used to spy on a sister's parties. She thinks the father should be the head of the family.

As might be expected, Miss Van Derbur thinks the Miss America pageant offers wonderful opportunities to a girl.

The dimpled beauty queen, who stands 5 feet 8¼, weighs 130 pounds and measures 35-25-36, was crowned Saturday night by the outgoing Miss America, Marian Ann McKnight of Manning, S. C., before a nationwide television audience and a crowd of 20,000 in Convention Hall.

Although she got only an hour's sleep after the Coronation ball, she looked fresh and radiant as she greeted newsmen and photographers the following morning.

"I feel wonderful," she said.

Immediately after the press conference, she was whisked off to New York City to start her reign.

The new beauty queen, a University of Colorado junior who had her debut last year, has three sisters.

Her father Francis S. Van Derbur owns a group of mortuaries and runs an insurance business in Denver.

First runner-up in the contest was Miss Georgia, Jody Elizabeth Shattuck. The 20-year-old blue-eyed blonde from Atlanta won a $3,000 scholarship.

Third was Miss Oklahoma, Mary Nancy Denner, 21, Alva, who won a $2,500 scholarship, followed by Miss California, Lorna M. Anderson, 18, Sacramento, and Miss Florida, Dorothy Maria Steiner, 20, Boca Raton, both of whom won $2,000 scholarships.

In addition to her $5,000 scholarship, Miss America's other prizes include $5,000 in cash, an estimated $50,000 to $75,000 from personal appearances during the year of her reign and the chance to travel about 150,000 miles, including three trips to Europe.

MISS AMERICA — Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur, Colorado entry in the Miss America contest, walks down the runway after being crowned Miss America of 1958. The new Miss America competed with 50 other beauties from every section of the country in winning the annual contest held at Atlantic City.

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Rev. Elsea Handles Fair Vegetables

Display Includes Freaks, Pumpkins, Squash, Salsify

The Rev. S. C. Elsea, who has been in charge of the vegetable division of the Pickaway County Fair for a good many years has a real job ahead again this year. There are 29 different vegetable classes and some vegetables such as beans are subdivided into several classes.

Assisting the Rev. Mr. Elsea are Ralph Fisher, Clarence Maxson and J. B. Stevenson.

Entires will be accepted all day Tuesday, the deadline being, 8 p. m. Exhibits must remain in place until 4 p. m. Saturday.

All vegetables must be grown by the exhibitor in 1957. Exhibitors must be certain that the entry is correctly named as to variety.

Premiums in most classes include $1 for first and 50 cents for second. Vegetable classes include: beans, beets, brussel sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, Chinese cabbage, cucumbers, egg plant, endive, kohlrabi, muskmelons, onions, parsnips, pickles, pimentoes, potatoes, sweet potatoes, yams, pumpkins, radishes, salsify, squash, Swiss chard, tomatoes, turnips and watermelons.

You may win a $1 premium on a freak vegetable with a second prize of 50 cents or if you are a really successful gardener you may win $10 on the best display of vegetables (not less than six varieties). Your exhibit must fit within a 3 by 4 foot space.

THERE ARE premiums offered for the best display of pumpkins $4, $3 and $1 for first, second and third. For the best display of squash premiums are the same.

For these last two exhibits the space is somewhat larger, 3 by 6 feet.

Russ Roulette Lost On Youth's First Try

RICHMOND, Tex. (AP) — Benny Miranda, 21, lost a game of Russian roulette Sunday on his first try.

Deputy Sheriff W. A. Potter said Miranda and his two cousins decided to play the game and Miranda was first. Potter said the youth slipped one shell into a .22-caliber pistol, placed it at his head and pulled the trigger. He died 10 hours later.

Fair Fruit Display To Rival Flower Show in Beauty, Smell

Every fairgoer takes a good look at the fruit display. He may plan on a hurried glance. But the fruit exhibit is so eye-catching, so delicious smelling that the spectator slows down in spite of hs rush and has hmself a "real good look-see" before he goes on to another building.

Mrs. Wilma Warner is chairman of the Fruit division of Pickaway County Fair. She is planning on a quality exhibit as usual. There will be classes for apples, peaches, pears, plums and grapes.

Mrs. Warner's assistants are Ralph Fisher, Charles Rose and J. B. Stevenson. They will be on hand to register exhibits all day Tuesday. They warn those making entries that the deadline is 8 p. m. Tuesday and entries may not be removed until 4 p. m. Saturday.

All samples must be grown by the exhibitor in 1956-57. Awards will be made on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness of type or variety.

Premiums in the apple division are first, $1; second, 75 cents and third, 50 cents for exhibits of "plate of five". There are more than 14 classes in this division including Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Hubbardson, York Imperial, Stayman Winesap, Pippin, Jonathan, McIntosh, Maiden, Stark, Blush, Wealthy — and any other variety.

* * *

PREMIUMS of $1.50 for first, 75 cents second and 50 cents third are awarded exhibitors of fruit by the peck. Five classes are included in this division, Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Red Delicious and Yellow Delicious.

Even bigger premiums are awarded exhibits of the five largest of any variety. First prize is $2; second prize $1 and third prize 50 cents.

In the peach division there are four classes. Prizes of $1, 75 cents and 50 cents are awarded first, second and third places. These awards go to the best plate of yellow peaches and the best plate of white peaches.

In the two classes in which peaches are exhibited by the peck the premiums are somewhat larger—$1.50 for first; 75 cents for second and 50 cents for third.

Classes include a peck of yellow peaches and a peck of white peaches.

In the pear division, exhibits constitute plates of five. The varieties are Dutchess and Kieffer. Premiums are $1, first; 75 cents, second and 50 cents, third.

Plum exhibits consitute a plate of five. Premiums are $1, 75 cents and 50 cents for first, second and third places. Classes include five varieties; Gold, Damson, Green Gage, German Prune and Stanley Prune.

In the grape division there are three classes, blue, red and white. Premiums are $1, 75 cents and 50 cents.

Pharmacist Unable To Fill This One

SENECA, S. C. (AP)—A small boy appeared at a drug store here with a prescription the pharmacist couldn't fill. Instead, he handed it over to the fountain clerk.

The prescription paper from Dr. Don Richardson read: "Give this boy a cone of ice cream and charge it to me."

Educators To Meet

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's state board of education meets tonight for what board President Robert Manchester describes as a "routine" session.

The first voice cable to span an ocean was laid from Newfoundland to Scotland in 1955 and 1956.

HARD WORK — Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Route 1, Laurelville, left, and Mrs. Judson Beougher, county home demonstration council president, also of Route 1, Laurelville, work on their entries in the homemaking division of the Pickaway County Fair. They are working on textile painting and Swedish weaving pieces. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Grandparents Get Good News Twice

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Buskirk, 560 E. Mound St., reported a doubleheader in the family Aug. 30 when their two daughters gave birth to sons on the same day.

Mrs. Herbert Sturgell, the former Lurita Buskirk, whose residence is at 1626 S. High St., Columbus, became a new mother in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. This was the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Sturgell.

Another daughter, Mrs. Edward Blum, Route 2, Laurelville, became the mother of a son, the same day. The Blum baby was born in Berger Hospital. Besides the Blum's two other sons they also have a daughter.

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3. You get a farm deal that is worth while. Drop by or phone for our special farm service plan. You'll find it PAYS TO FARM WITH FLEET-WING PRODUCTS.
BEST WISHES—
To everyone who is exhibiting at the Pickaway County Fair. Our congratulations to all who have contributed to make this year's Fair the Best Ever!

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
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Ohio's Liquor Business Volume, Profits Mounting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's multi-million dollar liquor monopoly is doing more business and making more money than ever.

"We are averaging more than a million dollars worth of business every working day," says Robert B. Krupansky, state liquor director who has reorganized the department since taking over last January.

The 35-year-old Cleveland lawyer and former assistant attorney general ticked off these major changes:

Stricter enforcement and new agents' training schools patterned along state highway patrol lines.

Revised inventory system, cutting warehousing in half but preventing retail stores from running out of various brands as in the past.

Leasing new stores being built in shopping centers at Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Middletown and Newark; finding better locations for other stores and making them more attractive to patrons.

Enlarging office space in present headquarters by leasing cheap storage quarters nearby for records and confiscated slot machines and other equipment.

Rigid control of new permits in order of application within the statutory quota under state supreme court orders that ended the old permit "freeze."

Preparation for mechanizing the department for greater speed and efficiency of operations with accompanying economy.

Krupansky reluctantly left a promising law practice in Cleveland to head a department described by former governors as holding more administrative headaches than any other. The affable attorney copes with them without benefit of aspirin.

He brought with him more than five years of experience in department service. While Gov. C. William O'Neill was attorney general, Krupansky served as his chief counsel in the department prosecuting liquor law violators. He also aided the attorney general's narcotics investigation that led to tough laws eliminating Ohio as a haven for peddlers.

Krupansky credits key personnel for his accomplishments. He has recruited a staff combining older executives with wide experience and young men of outstanding ability.

His enforcement chief is Ray Rippberger of Cleveland, a retired federal treasury man Rippberger's assistant is Howard Sowers of Columbus who retired after 24 years with the highway patrol

Albert Ritchie, 35, of Akron is chief of training and investigation. He served for four years with the FBI.

New laws passed by the last Legislature added three classifications for enforcement personnel, allowing for advancements at higher pay.

Enforcement areas were consolidated and a system of double checks established to fix responsibility for agents' activities over the state.

Krupansky said the changes were aimed at creating an "esprit de corps" among agents similar to that in the patrol. "If the state highway patrol can do it, we can do it," he asserted.

Fred Leaders of Dover, retired J. C. Penney merchandising expert, became assistant director in charge of purchasing. His revamped inventory system reduced from 1,385,000 cases of liquor, worth an average $36 a case, to 725,000 cases the total held in warehouses with a corresponding cut in storage and insurance charges. Krupansky estimated those savings at $100,000 a year.

The new system cuts from 14 to four days receipt of figures on which purchases and distributions to stores are based. Instead of various stores being short of 198 brands of liquor, they now are out of only eight that cannot be purchased readily, Krupansky said.

The system enabled the department to make recent purchases in advance of price rises at a saving of about $175,000, he added.

Krupansky said some 28 million dollars worth of liquor has been bought for holiday and other sales during the last quarter of the year when the department does 40 per cent of his annual business.

The director estimated that 1957 business would exceed a quarter of a billion dollars by a wide margin. Last year's gross was 219 millions. The department pours 1¾ million dollars monthly into the state treasury from profits, exclusive of taxes. A state price mark up yielded six million dollars within a half year for mental hospital improvements.

About eight million dollars from permit fees are returned annually to local governments where some 24,000 bars and carryout stores are located. Much of Ohio outside urban areas is dry.

Emphasizing that "primary responsibility for enforcement of liquor laws lies with local officials," Krupansky cites the fact Cleveland receives more than 1¼ million dollars a year from permit fees. He said that is one-fifth of the annual total for operation of the Cleveland police department.

Robert Wendling, 35, Cleveland, is the first certified public accountant installed in the departtives of comparable age Clifton Plattenberg of Columbus, in charge of the permit section, and George Lamneck of Columbus, chief of the beer and wine division. Both have several years of experience in state service.

Department employes number between 2,100 and 2,800. Seasonal additions are mainly for the holiday rush in 297 retail stores.

Krupansky said nearly 30 more stores are needed in addition to the seven new outlets contemplated. He also needs more office space and would like a go-ahead for a brand new Liquor Department building. Savings on rents would more than pay for a three-quarter million dollar structure, he asserted.

Krupansky's salary is $12,000 a year, reduced from $18,000 by the Legislature at the request of Gov. O'Neill for economy.

PETER FREUCHEN, bearded, 71-year-old Danish Arctic explorer who starred as a contestant on the "$64,000 Question" and "$64,000 Challenge" TV quiz shows last year, is dead in Anchorage, Alaska. He collapsed after refusing a porter's aid and insisting on carrying his own luggage at Elmendorf Air Force Base. *(International)*

The average elevation of the Antarctic continent is 6,000 feet with mountain ranges up to 15,000 feet.

SAFETY SPEECH WINNER — Janet Grissom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grissom, Route 1, will compete in the Ohio State 4-H safety speaking contest next Sunday at the Ohio 4-H Congress. Janet was winner of the district competition. She is a member of the Pickaway Food Queens.

Huge Cake of Natural Ice Plasters Roof

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—A huge cake of natural ice dropped from the sky onto the roof of an unoccupied Chester home.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the ice may have been formed from hailstones within the jet stream and fallen to the earth when it became too heavy to be carried along by the wind current.

'South' Arises In Lancaster

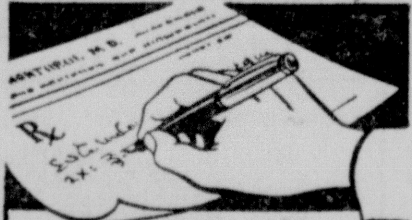
LANCASTER (AP)—Gen. William T. Sherman marched through the South during the Civil War, but Saturday the South marched through Lancaster and Gen. Sherman.

Early motorists were surprised to see a handmade, 6 x 10 to Confederate flag flying from the 40-foot flag pole at the new Gen. Sherman Junior High School, which was opened last week for its first classes.

Lancaster is the birthplace of the union general and his home here is now a state memorial.

Rough Trip Made OK

LORAIN (AP)—Victor Morris, 28, and Calvin Scott, 25, both of Sheffield, crossed Lake Erie safely in a 13-foot boat powered by a four horse-power motor Sunday despite a strong wind and four-foot-high waves.



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We are proud of our Pickaway County Farm Boys and Girls who are doing their best to make this county a better place in which to live.

We are proud of our Fair Board and all those who give of their time and labors for this annual event!

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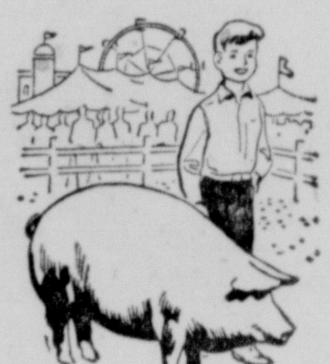

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County Fair Flower Show Open to Trading Area Now

Here's big news for Pickaway County Fair flower show exhibitors! The flower show will be open to the Circleville trading area this year as well as to Pickaway County residents!

According to Mrs. Harry Kern, flower show chairman and her assistants, Mrs. Herman Porter and Mrs. William Cook, a show open to the entire trading area will increase the number of exhibits and in all probability will raise the standard of the exhibits.

The flower show will be held in the east room at the Coliseum again this year. Exhibits will be displayed in a different manner. Three tiers of shelves have been built around the walls.

In case of an overflow of exhibits, tables will be placed in the center of the room. The chairman, Mrs. Kern, is afraid that the drought may have affected the flowers. But she is hoping for an overflow of exhibits so that the tables will have to be installed.

Judging the flower show will be Mrs. Henry Young, Bexley.

* * *

THE CIRCLEVILLE Garden Club will present a trophy for best arrangement or composition of the show.

The Pickaway County Agricultural Society has alloted $140 to the flower show.

The individual winning the greatest number of points on artistic arrangements and—or compositions will be awarded $5.

Points will be determined as follows: five points for a blue ribbon; three points for a red ribbon and one point for a third-place ribbon.

The individual winning the greatest number of points of specimens will be given a $2 award.

A first, second and third prize will be given for all 16 specimen classes of Section I. Specimen winners will receive, $1 for first prize, 50 cents for second prize and 25 cents for third prize.

In Section II, which includes artistic arrangements, classes follow the theme "Gems of Pickaway County". Prizes in Section II will be $1.50 for first; $1 for second and 50 cents for third.

Section III includes 10 classes, all compositions, which follow the theme "Country Style". As in Section II there will be first, second and third awards. First prize will be $1.50, second $1 and third 50 cents.

* * *

THE FLOWER SHOW committee has made it plain to the exhibitor that there is a difference between arrangements and compositions. The rules read: "An arrangement is to be interpreted as cut plant material in a suitable container. A stand under a container will be classified and judged as part of it. An artistic arrangement may contain foreign foliage. No greenhouse material will be allowed."

"A composition is to interpreted as an arrangement with one or more accessories."

Section IV is for junior gardeners. There are five classes in this section, four for arrangements and one class entitled "Doodle Bug", a pixie or animal made by using gourds, vegetables or fruits and seedpods.

In Section IV exhibitors will receive $1.50 for first prize, $1 for second prize and 50 cents for third.

Section V includes "Specials". Class 1 is a special project open to any organization (only one entry from any one organization). This project is entitled "Autumn's Masterpiece" a composition using a woven basket or tray as a container. The composition is to be placed on a card table, with organization furnishing all the materials and table.

The prizes for this special exhibit by an organization have been increased this year. First prize will be $6; second prize, $5; Third prize $4; fourth prize $3 and fifth prize $2.

Class 2 of Section V is entitled "My Fair Lady", a corsage (for any occasion) in a cellophane bag placed on a small tray or plate. There are five prizes for this class. First award, $3; second, $2.50; third, $2; fourth $1.50 and fifth, $1.

* * *

ALL ENTRIES must be staged by the Pickaway County Fair flower show committee and must be turned over to the staging committee who will place them. No exhibit will be accepted unless an entry ticket is attached.

Specimens must be individually grown. No dyed material is to be used.

An assisting committee for Mrs Kern is made up of Mrs. James Hott, Ashville, county contact chairman and all county garden clubs' presidents.

The schedule is as follows:

Section I — Specimen flowers are to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on stem is essential. The removal of side buds and branches is required.

1. Zinnia, large flowered, 3 individual blooms (dahlia). 2. Zinnia, small pompon, flowers, 3 individual blooms. 3. Zinnia, Fantasy, 3 individual blooms. 4. Marigolds, French, 5 individual blooms. 5. Marigolds, African, 3 individual blooms. 6. Gaillardias, any variety, 3 individual blooms.

7. Chrysanthemums, any variety, 3 individual blooms. 8. Gladiolus, any color, one spike. 9. Cosmos, any color, 3 individual blooms. 11. Calendula, any color, 3 individual blooms. 12. Celosia, one stem,—Feathery type.

13. Celosia, one stem,—Crested type. 14. Dahlia, Pompon, any color, 3 individual blooms. 15. Dahlia, large type, any color, one bloom. 16. Asters, any color, individual blooms.

Section II, Artistic Arrangements— 1. "Lakes"— An arrangement combining flowers and driftwood. 2. "Rivers and Streams"— An arrangement with water showing in the design. 3. "Haze of the Hills"—Grey foliage with orange accent.

4. "Woods"— Branches showing shades of green. 5. "Orchards"— An arrangement using fruits native to Pickaway County. 6. "Farms"— Flowers, fruit and- or vegetables. 7. "Indian Mounds"— Using shades of red. 8. "Valleys" —An arrangement including grains. 9. "Airy Summer" —A mass arrangement of summer flowers. 10. "Winter Snow"—White flowers in a white container.

Section III, Compositions —Theme: "County Style". Compositions are artistic arrangements exhibited for artistic effect, with one of more accessories incomporated into the arrangement. 1. "Down on the Farm"— Using figurines symbolic of farm life. 2. "Square Dance"— Suggesting rhythmic gayety. 3. "Open Road" —Roadside material. 4. "Country Gentleman"— An arrangement in an ashtray. 5. "Grandma's Parlor"— Using an antique container.

6. "Home Spun"— Study in textures. 7. "Patent Remedy"— An arrangement in a bottle. 8. "The Rooster Crows"— Incorporating a rooster within the arrangement. 9. "Country Kitchen"— Using a kitchen container. 10. "Nature Smiled Down"— An arrangement using any materials native to Pickaway County.

Section IV, Junior Gardeners— 1. "Summer Time"— An arrangement using your choice of material, and container. 2. Rolling Stone"— An arrangement of roadside materials in a natural container. 3. "Doodle Bug"— Create pixie or animal using gourds, vegetables or fruits or seed pods.

4. "To Market, To Market" — Using a basket, any material. 5. "Little Red School"— An arrangement using red flowers.

EXHIBITORS — These young gardeners are looking over the flower situation in Cynthia Thompson's garden. They are all planning to exhibit arrangements at the Jr. division of the flower show at Pickaway County Fair. They are Charles Rice, Carol Rice and Cynthia Thompson. All are members of the Happy Diggers 4-H Club and have worked hard on their gardens all summer. Cynthia and Carol have containers which they are planning to use. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

YOUT[illegible] HORTICULTURIST — Mike L[illegible], Route [illegible] some choice blossoms from his garden. He plans to exhibit [illegible]ments in the Jr. division of Pickaway County Fair. Mike will harden the blossoms in water at least 12 hours before exhibiting them. That way the flowers will not wilt during the exhibit. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Utah Girl Plunges Off High Cliff

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Linda Baker, 18, of nearby Springville, Utah slipped on a ledge Sunday and plunged 800 feet to her death as onlookers watched helpless.

The girl's body was recovered from Bridal Veil Falls at the bottom of the cliff.

Linda and four other young hikers were climbing on the cliff above the falls when she slipped. Her body struck Lynn Powell, 23, who tried to catch her.

He recovered his balance just in time to save his own life.

Apples were being grown in Nova Scotia as early as 1635.

Well, Maybe Hubby Will Forgive This One

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Mrs. Delling Booth of Columbia confessed a cardinal domestic error to her husband for 20 years: "I used your last razor blade," she admitted, then explained: "I had to cut a fish hook out of my hand."

Juvenile Fine Arts Show To Attract Young Artists

Pickaway County Fair goers will have an excellent chance to view the art work of the county young folks this year.

And county young folks will have an excellent chance to show their art whether it is a pencil sketch, work in pastels, water colors or oils.

Mrs. Robert Hutzelman is chairman of the juvenile fine arts display at the fair. This department is under the supervision of Circleville Art League.

Mrs. Hutzelman says that boys and girls will compete against contestants in their own age group.

She pointed out that the exhibit has been divided into four sections.

Section I is for the 6-to-8 years old age group. The first class includes pencil, charcoal or pen and ink drawings. The second class includes work done in pastels or oils and the third class is for water color exhibits.

* * *

SECTION II INCLUDES the work of youngsters from 9 to 11 years old. As in the first section there are three classes, the first for pencil, charcoal and pen and ink; the second class is for pastels or oils and the third class for water color work.

In Section III the age group is 12 through 14. Also in this section are the three classes, pencil, charcoal or pen and ink; pastels or oils and water colors.

In Section IV the more advanced student will display his art work. The age group is from 15 through 18 and there are four classes in which the exhibitor may show his work. The first class includes pencil, charcoal or pen and ink; the second is for pastels; the third for oils and the fourth for water color work.

Contestants are requested to enter their exhibits from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday. No entries may be removed until after 4 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Hutzelman wishes to remind exhibitors that they will be limited to a total of six entries in the Fine Arts Department and all work must be suitably matted and framed for protection and ready for hanging.

All entries must be clearly marked with the name and age of the exhibitor.

First place awards will be $1. Ribbons will be given to winners of second, third and fourth places.

All work must be original — not copied or traced from other paintings or drawings.

* * *

THERE WILL BE A GRAND prize of $3 for the entry judged best in the combined age groups of 12 through 18 and a grand prize of $2 for the age groups of 6 through 11.

Assisting in the registration and staging of the exhibits will be: Mr. and Mrs. Myron Davis, Mrs. Carleton Thomas and Miss Martha Reid.

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Braves Hurling Staff Shows New Weakness

Pitcher's Mound Seen As 'Heartbreak Hill' For Milwaukee Outfit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The pitching mound, where Milwaukee lost the National League pennant during the closing weeks last year, once again has become "heartbreak hill" for Braves' Manager Fred Haney.

Their first-place margin over St. Louis reduced to 5½ games—lowest since Aug. 11 — by Sunday's 5-3 loss to Chicago, the Braves face the last three weeks with only one reliable pitcher, 36-year-old Warren Spahn. The other members of the once formidable Big Four — Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl and Gene Conley — are either ailing or failing.

The New York Yankees, also plagued by an acute pitching shortage, got good relief pitching by Bobby Shantz and defeated Washington 5-2 to increase their first-place lead to 5½ games over Chicago in the American League. The White Sox, who now trail by four games in the important lost column, dropped a 13-inning 8-2 decision to Kansas City.

The Cardinals overcame a 3-0 deficit with two runs each in the eighth and ninth innings to defeat Cincinnati 4-3.

The New York Giants defeated third-place Brooklyn 3-2. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh split, the Phillies winning 7-4 and the Pirates 6-2.

Detroit triumphed over Cleveland 3-1 and Boston, behind the three-hit pitching of Mike Fornieles, shut out Baltimore 2-0.

Milwaukee has played 25 games since Aug. 13, the day Burdette pitched what was then the seventh consecutive complete game by a Brave pitcher. Only seven times since then has a Milwaukee pitcher gone the route. Spahn was that pitcher on five occasions.

Last September the same Big Four completed only 7 of 26 starts.

It was Conley who failed Sunday although relief pitcher Ernie Johnson took the defeat. Big Gene, who hasn't won since Aug. 11, failed to last the fourth inning when the Cubs increased their lead to 3-0. The Braves fought back to tie the score at 3-3 in the ninth but four walks plus pinch hitter Bob Will's single produced two Chicago runs in the 10th and paved the way for Milwaukee's fourth loss in its last five games.

Dale Long paced the Cubs' 10-hit attack with a double, two singles, a walk and two runs batted in. Dick Drott who replaced starter Moe Drabowsky in the ninth, won his 13th game against 11 defeats.

Unsuccessful sacrifice bunts helped the Cards score the tying and winning runs in the ninth. Cincinnati starter Joe Nuxhall held a 3-2 lead when Del Ennis opened the Cards' ninth with a walk. Ken Boyer, after bunting foul, swung away and singled.

Wally Moon fouled off two attempted sacrifice bunts, then singled to score pinch runner Herm Wehmeier. Alvin Dark drove in Boyer with the winning run. Larry Jackson, in relief of Vinegar Bend Mizell, won his 14th.

Three of the Giants' five hits off loser Don Drysdale and Ed Roebuck accounted for all their runs. Willie Mays opened the fourth with a single. Ray Jablonski scored him with a triple and followed Willie home a minute later when Hank Sauer blasted his 25th home run. Curt Barclay won his ninth.

Rip Repulski's three hits — a home run, triple and single — accounted for four Philadelphia runs in the first game, won by the Phillies with a four-run rally in the first game. Bob Smith, hurling an eight-hitter in his first start of the season, gave the Pirates a split. A four-run spree routed Philly starter Warren Hacker in the third.

Young Jerry Lumpe was the big noise in the Yankees' victory over Washington. The rookie third baseman singled and tripled and scored two runs to help Tom Sturdivant gain his 14th triumph.

Four ex-Yankees joined to lead the Athletics to their 13-inning triumph over the White Sox. Lou Skizas opened the 13th with a walk, raced to third on Billy Martin's single and scored the winning run on Woody Held's sacrifice fly. Jack Urban went all the way for Kansas City, limiting the Sox to five hits. The rookie righthander pitched nine consecutive hitless innings, between the fourth and 13th.

Charlie Maxwell collected three hits and Dave Philley scored two runs in Detroit's triumph over Cleveland. Billy Hoeft hurled a seven hitter. Gene Woodling's eighth-inning homer deprived him of a shutout.

Dick Gernert slammed a two-run homer in the seventh for Boston to break up a scoreless duel between Fornieles and Baltimore's Billy O'Dell.

BOARD OF STRATEGY of the Milwaukee Braves joins in a big guffaw and the members have a reason at that—leading the N. L. pennant race by a good margin. But this is still August, not late September, and many will recall how the Braves threw it away late last year. From left are Connie Ryan, Charley Root, Manager Fred Haney, Johnny Riddle and Bob Kelly. (International)

Frisco, Green Bay Remain Undefeated in Exhibitions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco's 49ers and Green Bay's Packers are the only teams with unblemished exhibition records in the National Football League but Chicago's big bad Bears have started to rumble.

The Bears, beaten by the New York Giants in last fall's playoff, sprang loose a rookie halfback named Willie Galimore Sunday and dealt the Philadelphia Eagles their fifth straight setback, 24-14. It was one of the five games played over the weekend.

In Saturday's games, the 49ers and Packers each won their fourth straight with San Francisco defeating the winless Chicago Cardinals, 27-21, and Green Bay downing the Giants, 13-10. On Sunday, the Pittsburgh Steelers made their record 2-2 by turning back the Detroit Lions 20-14 and the Washington Redskins won their first in four with a 24-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts. The Giants' defeat was the champions' second. They have won three.

Galimore, a 190 pounder from Florida A&M, reeled off touchdown runs of 74 and 100 yards as the Bears made their exhibition record two victories, one defeat and a tie. He opened the scoring with a 74-yard sprint. Then he took the kickoff and stepped off the length of the gridiron.

Y. A. Tittle, veteran quarterback, again engineered the 49ers attack. Passes to Clyde Conner and R. C. (Overdrive) Owens accounted for two touchdowns and Gene Babb plunged for the other two. The big play in the Cards' attack was a 37-yard payoff aerial from Lamar McHan to Gern Nagler.

Two field goals by Fred Cone, from 17 and 30 yards out, gave the Packers their advantage over the Giants. The champions counted 10 points in the first period but could do nothing thereafter. Don Chandler missed a 38-yard field goal attempt in the last two minutes as the Giants battled to square the score.

The Redskins rolled up three touchdowns before Colt quarterback John Unitas passing made the score somewhat closer. The first Redskins TD came when Norb Hecker intercepted a pass on the Baltimore 47, raced to the 25 where he lateralled to Tom Braatz, who scored. Joe Scudero scampered 40 yards for the second.

Coach Buddy Parker, in full charge of Pittsburgh for the first time since taking over a month ago, saw the Steelers turn on his old club with a great display of defensive strength after taking a 20-7 lead going into the final period. Dick Hughes returned a punt 86 yards for a Steelers' touchdown early in the third period.

Lebanon Set For 19-Night Sulky Stint

LEBANON — Loyle German of Detroit will be serving as presiding judge at Lebanon Raceway when the starter calls the horses to the gate for the start of the 19-night fall meeting Friday. He succeeds Carl Weinland of New Carlisle who presided at the spring meeting at Lebanon Raceway.

Most of the officials of Lebanon Raceway are returning for the fall meeting including the two associate judges, W. E. Connors of Louisville, Ky., and William Hufford Jr., of Lebanon. Charles Cookston of Lebanon is race secretary again and Mrs. Lois W. Slanker of New Carlisle is clerk of course. Richard Coven of Brookville and Gail Gordon of Harveysburg are returning as patrol judges and the new paddock judge will be Raymond South of Urbana.

Lyle Stewart, Emmor Baily and Paul Nixon, all of Lebanon, will be the official timers and Don Huston of Xenia the announcer. Briggs Mercer of Marysville will be the starter again.

SUFFERING from a spinal ailment, Bob Blackman, head football coach at Dartmouth, sits in a specially-constructed chair on the practice field at Hanover, N. H. Assistant Coach Jack Musick is with him. Blackman, former Denver U. coach, has been at Dartmouth since 1955. (International)

Tigers Eye Athens In Season Opener

Circleville's grid Tigers start their final week of practice today in preparation for the season opener Friday night at Athens.

The Tigers had a real taste of grid war Friday night in a practice tilt with Logan. The score ended in a 7-7 deadlock for two quarters of play.

The practice showing indicated that the Tigers could move with the ball, but defensive play was a different picture. The home forces displayed a balanced running and passing attack, but failed to halt Logan's ground game.

According to Coach Tom Bennett his squad used only one defensive formation. Other defense variations will be introduced this week he said.

* * *

A PLEASING aspect of the contest was the Tiger passing threat. Quarterback Mike Hosler completed three of six attempts and halfback Raymond Phifer connected on the only one he threw. Jon Parcher and Larry Hannahs did a good job on the receiving end.

The Tigers will be out for revenge Friday night at Athens. Last year Athens scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes for a 14-7 win. Preseason indications are that the two squads again are evenly matched this year.

League Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 350 at bats) — Williams, Boston, .376; Mantle, New York, .369.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 115; Fox, Chicago, 98.

Runs batted in — Sievers, Washington, 101; Jensen, Boston, 94.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 172; Mantle, New York, 165.

Doubles — Gardner, Baltimore, 32; Minoso, Chicago, 30.

Triples—McDougald, New York, 9; Boyd, Baltimore and Simpson, New York, 8.

Home runs — Sievers, Washington, 36; Mantle, New York, 34.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 25; Rivera, Chicago, and Mantle, New York, 16.

Pitching (based on 12 decisions) — Donovan, Chicago, 15-5, .750; Shantz, New York, 10-4, .714.

Strikeouts — Wynn, Cleveland, 174; Johnson, Baltimore, 157.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 350 at bats) — Musial, St. Louis, .341; Mays New York, .334.

Runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 108; Mays, New York, 105.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Milwaukee, 119; Musial, St. Louis, 97.

Hits — Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 181; Robinson, Cincinnati, 180.

Doubles — Hoak, Cincinnati and Bouchee, Philadelphia, 34; Musial, St. Louis, 32.

Triples — Mays, New York, 20; Virdon, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, 39; Snider, Brooklyn, 37.

Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 36; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 23.

Pitching (based on 12 decisions) — Schmidt, St. Louis, 10-2, .833; Sanford, Philadelphia, 17-6, .739.

Strikeouts — Sanford, Philadelphia, 170; Drott, Chicago, 157.

New Hollander Grid Candidate

Robert Yeoman, former New Holland High School athlete, is one of 32 grid candidates at Wilmington College, Wilmington.

Yeoman, a freshman, is working out at the guard position. The Quakers first game is scheduled September 21 at Centre College, Kentucky.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Tribe Hoping To Even Tally With Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — The Cleveland Indians have one last chance to even the season's series with the Detroit Tigers — The Tribe's final home game on Sept. 23.

Sunday's 3 - 1 loss left the Indians with a 10-11 season's record against Detroit. The loss dropped the fifth - place Indians three games out of the first division.

Washington and Baltimore were the only teams from whom Cleveland could win the 22-game season series.

The Tribe dropped their 11th game to Detroit Sunday as Billy Hoeft hurled a seven-hitter. Only Gene Woodling's eighth inning homer saved the Tribe from a shutout.

Cal McLish started for the Tribe and gave up two runs and eight hits before Hank Aguirre replaced him in the eighth. McLish was charged with his sixth loss. He has won eight.

McLish contributed to his own downfall when he allowed a run to score in the first inning on a bases-loaded wild pitch.

A pair of Detroit singles sent McLish to the shower and Aguirre took over for the Tribe. Charley Maxwell, the first batter he faced, greeted him with a single which scored Dave Philley.

The Indians are idle today. They open a two-game series with the New York Yankees Tuesday night.

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Ohio College Grid Season All Ready for Lid-Lifters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's 34 college football teams are all set for the 1957 campaign, with three Indiana squads furnishing opposition in lid-lifters this week.

In Saturday's inqugurals Ashland's Eagles entertain Manchester of the Hoosier state, while Bluffton's Beavers invade Upland, Ind., for a tilt with Taylor. Xavier's Musketeers are hosts Sunday night to St. Joseph's, Ind.

That trio of tuneups triggers off a 196-game schedule for the Buckeye boys—a slate which finds the Ohioans invading 16 other states for 52 contests, and entertaining 48 guests from 16 states. In all, the Buckeye teams play 100 of their 196 games against foes from 23 other commonwealths.

On the conference front the Ohioans play seven games in the Big 10, 45 in the Ohio, 19 in the Mid-American, 15 in the Mid-Ohio, and 10 in the Presidents' loop. Only 24 non-conference games are on tap between Ohio teams, and 40 of the 196 will be played under the lights.

The schedule is a coast-to-coast and border-to-border affair. The Ohioans will visit Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New York, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Texas and Oklahoma. Invaders move into the Buckeye realm from Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Colorado, Tennessee, Texas, Michigan, Virginia, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Wisconsin, California, North Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa.

In addition to Ohio State's colorful schedule of seven Big Ten games and non-loop frays with Texas Christian and Washington, the Buckeye slate will offer some intriguing contests.

Cincinnati goes against such teams as Wichita, Houston, Marquette, College of Pacific, Tulsa and Indiana; Dayton tangles with Holy Cross, Boston College, Wichita and North Dakota State; Youngstown plays Western Colorado and Tennessee Tech; Ohio U. plays Harvard, Miami meets Purdue, and Xavier—in addition to meeting Kentucky — gets a crack at Cincinnati, Miami and Dayton.

Ohio's grid picture has changed radically in the last 10 years. In 1947, when Denison wound up as the state's only unbeaten-untied team with nine straight wins, 39 college squads fielded teams. Since then Cedarville, Steubenville, Rio Grande and Wilberforce University have hung up their moleskins.

In 1947 the Ohio Conference was a sprawling, unwieldy 22-team circuit. Among its members were Toledo and Kent State, now of the Mid-American loop; John Carroll and Case, now of the Presidents' circuit; Ashland, Ohio Northern, Findlay and Wilmington, now of the Mid-Ohio, and Baldwin Wallace, now unattached.

Wright Field played a full collegiate schedule 10 years ago, and the Mid-American loop boasted of Butler, Ohio U., Western Reserve, Miami and Cincinnati as members. Only Ohio U. and Miami are still members.

During the 1947 campaign the Ohio teams played 222 games, 106 against teams from 26 other states. Night football was popular, 58 games being under the arcs that season as against 40 this year. The huge Ohio Conference, now a 14-team loop after losing nine members and adding Hiram, played 60 league games in 1947, against 45 this year.

An oddity of 1947 was that of the 60 Ohio Conference games played, not a tie resulted. Denison won six straight to take the title, Findlay finishing second with four in a row. All the others were beaten at least once, and Case was the only team without a victory. The Tech team lost five.

Harness Racing Top Fair Feature

Night harness racing again will be one of the main attractions at this year's Pickaway County Fair.

The speed program, headed by George Van Camp, chairman, Forrest Short, Ralph May and Ralph Fisher, will feature races Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Many top local trotters and pacers, as well as several from other areas, are slated for competition. Local owners expected to have entries include Van Camp, Short, Clarence Helvering, Jim Liso, Clarence Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell, John Fissell and Ed Strawser, John Martindill, Arthur and Harley Mace, Joe and Dick Asher, Frank Bowling, Wayne and Porter Martin, Joe Wolfe and Emmitt Ebenhack.

Thursday night's program calls for a 24 pace, a 20 trot and a 3-year-old pace. Friday night will feature 2-year-olds and 28 class trot, 2-year-olds and 28 class pace and a 22 trot. Saturday night will see a free-for-all pace, a 20 pace and a free-for-all trot.

* * *

ALL races will be in two heats with a $400 purse for each race. Other rules provide that a 3 per cent entry fee be paid by 11 a. m. on the day before the race entered in, at which time positions will be drawn for each heat. In case a race does not fill, a substitute race will be offered.

Purses will be divided 45, 25, 15, 10 and 5 per cent in all events, with no money set aside. All heats will be one mile.

United States Trotting Assn. rules will govern, with certain reservations. The committee will reserve the right to declare off any stake not filling satisfactory. Right also will be reserved to reject any entry, or change the order of the program.

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Final Standings)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-Toronto	88	65	.575	—
Buffalo	88	66	.571	½
Richmond	81	73	.526	7½
x-Miami	75	78	.490	13
Rochester	74	80	.481	14½
Havana	72	82	.468	16½
Columbus	69	85	.448	19½
Montreal	68	86	.442	20½

X (AP) Played only 153 games. One game cancelled because of curfew.

Sunday Results

Buffalo 6, Montreal 4
Toronto 4, Rochester 3
Havana 8, Miami 3
Columbus 12, Richmond 4

Saturday's Results

Buffalo 5, Montreal 4
Toronto 2, Rochester 0
Miami 7, Havana 2
Columbus 14, Richmond 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	87	51	.630	—
Chicago	80	55	.593	5½
Boston	74	62	.541	12
Detroit	69	67	.507	17
Cleveland	66	70	.485	20
Baltimore	65	71	.478	21
Washington	52	84	.382	34
Kansas City	51	84	.378	34½

Monday Schedule

No games scheduled

Sunday Schedule

New York 5, Washington 2
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1
Boston 2, Baltimore 0
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2 (13 innings)

Saturday Results

New York 4, Washington 1
Boston 4, Baltimore 3
Chicago 8 Kansas City 2
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4

Tuesday Schedule

Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Washington (N)
Cleveland at New York (N)
Chicago at Boston (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	83	53	.610	—
St. Louis	78	59	.569	5½
Brooklyn	77	61	.558	7
Cincinnati	70	68	.507	14
Philadelphia	70	69	.504	14½
New York	67	74	.475	18½
Pittsburgh	54	84	.391	30
Chicago	52	83	.385	30½

Monday Schedule

No games scheduled

Sundoy Results

New York 3, Brooklyn 2
Philadelphia 7-2, Pittsburgh 4-6
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3 (10 innings)

Saturday Results

Brooklyn 5, New York 4
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3
Milwaukee 7, Chicago 2

Tuesday Schedule

Brooklyn at Chicago
New York at Cincinnati (N)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Cincinnati Legion Wins Title Again

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A three-run rally and a triple play catapulted Cincinnati's Robert Bentley Post to its fourth American Legion junior Little World Series title Sunday night.

The decisive 10-6 victory was scored over Willamette Post of Portland, Ore.

Cincinnati trailed Portland, 4-3 at the end of five innings, but rallied for three runs in the sixth and added four more in the eighth.

Cincinnati was unbeaten. It defeated Washington, D. C., 9-7; Portland, 8-6, and again, 19-6. The Ohio post also won national titles in 1944, 1947 and 1952.

In winning the 1957 Hollywood Gold Cup, Round Table ran the mile and a quarter in 1:58 3-5 to equal the track record held by Swaps.

Girls' Physical Education Program Fills '57 Calendar

Circleville High School will have a full and busy girls' athletic program this year.

Under the direction of Miss Carolyn Valley, new girls physical education instructor, the schedule will feature a program ranging from soccer and softball to trampoline and corrective exercises.

The full year of sport events has been set up for approximately 298 students, representing one of the largest groups of girls ever enrolled at CHS.

According to Miss Valley an added incentive this year will be an intramural program in several of the scheduled sports. The programs will be slated during noon hour or after school. Intramural sports probably will be centered around basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis and softball.

* * *

THE program will be conducted outside as long as weather permits, with indoor sessions scheduled during cooler months. Most activity so far has been confined to outside soccer.

Here is a complete list of activity for the year: soccer, speed ball, volleyball, deck tennis, badminton, basketball, corrective exercises to include posture and relaxation movements, stunts, relays, group games, trampoline, tumbling and pyramiding, square and folk dancing, track and field events and softball.

Miss Valley also has plans for future field hockey and archery if they can be arranged. The new instructor, a graduate of Wilmington College, hails from South Solon.

Chillicothe Top McClain In Preview

Chillicothe's Cavaliers posted a 14-7 victory over Greenfield McClain in an annual preview game on the winners' field Friday night. Both teams appear on the Circleville Tiger schedule this season.

Greenfield drew first blood, taking the opening kickoff and marching 80 yards for touchdown. The drive was climaxed on a 31-yard pass from Otis Wagner to Don Mossbarger.

Chillicothe scored both its touchdowns in the second period. Bill Fisher went over on a 5-yard plunge for the first TD and fullback Roger Ramsey drove through center for the second.

The Cavalier offense netted 167 yards on the ground and 78 in the air. Greenfield moved for 72 yards on running plays and picked up 96 via the air lanes.

Circleville meets Chillicothe September 20 on the local gridiron, marking the official home opener. The Tigers open Friday night at Athens. Greenfield is here October 25 for a South Central Ohio League game.

Bell, Perez Due For Second Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Featherweight Bobby Bell and lightweight Lulu Perez, who fought to a draw Aug. 19, clash again tonight at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

Bell, of Youngstown, Ohio, spotted his 24-year-old rival seven pounds (135½ to 128½) in their first fight but finished strong to earn the draw. The 28-year-old Bell has a spotty 38-29-6 record but has enough ability to beat most featherweights and lightweights on a good night. Perez, of Brooklyn, has a 36-11-2 record.

Kid Gavilan, Cuban welterweight, started boxing at the age of 12.

Minneapolis has won the National Basketball League playoffs five times in the 11-year history of the league.

Gibson Is Crowned Queen of Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Three short years ago, Althea Gibson was so discouraged that she was ready to give up tennis and join the Women's Army.

Today the angular Harlem girl rules an undisputed queen of the courts, the first Negro ever to win a national championship.

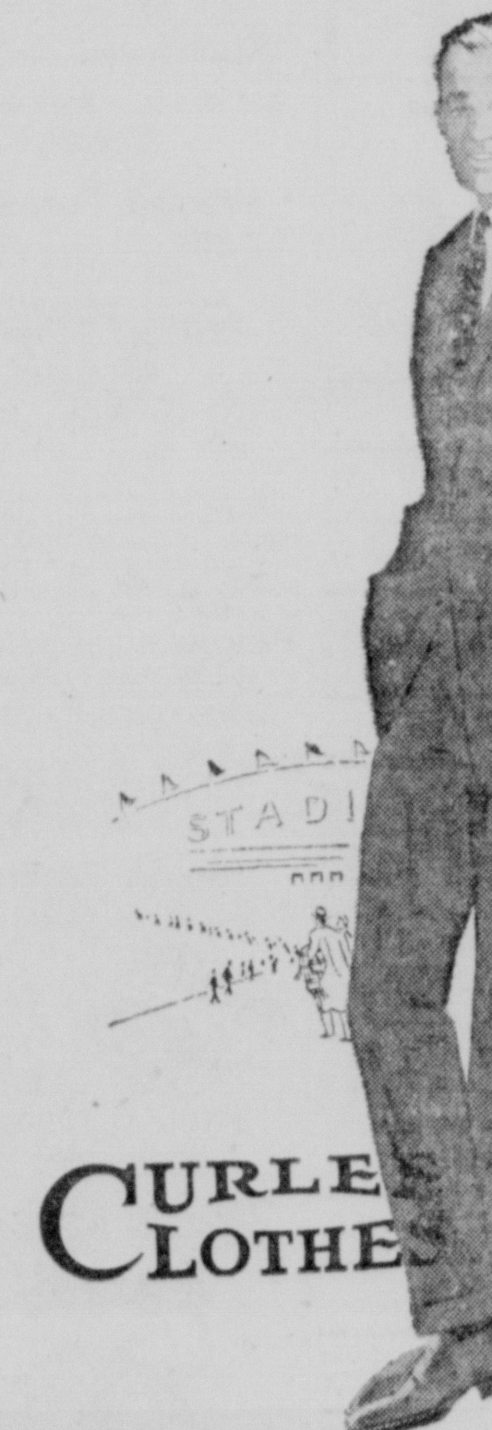
Sunday, on the polished center court of the West Side Tennis Club, she gave a superb exhibition of craftsmanship to defeat Louise Brough 6-3, 6-2 in the final.

The football roster of the Cleveland Browns lists three 260-pounders—end Len Ford, center Jo Amstutz and tackle Tom Gulan.

Jockey George Hettinger works on leather for a hobby. He has his own hand-stitched saddle.

John Schapiro, president of Laurel race track, has been elected an honorary member of the French Racing Writers' Assn.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



CURLEE CLOTHES

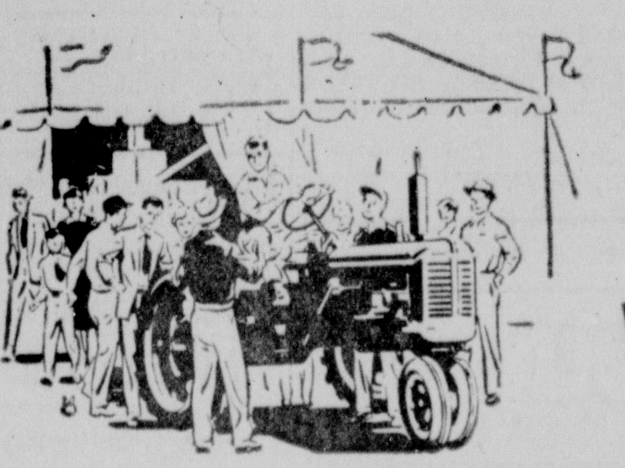
EXPECT TO BE ADMIRED

Your new Curlee suit will say a lot about you. It shows you appreciate expert tailoring, fine fabrics, and the most beautiful of today's patterns. Your Curlee will stand up admirably under close inspection, too. Every detail is perfect. Choose your new Curlee now from our outstanding selection of Flannels, Herringbones, Tweeds and Shetlands. The coat is tailored for wear as suit or sport coat.

From $49.50

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

WE'LL GIVE YOU THE AIR!



Our Service Truck Will Be On Hand During the Championship Tractor Pulling Contest At The Fair --

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 11th

Starting At 10 A.M.

If You Need Air -- Just Yell For Van Fossen!

Relax At The Contest On One Of Our Cots While Waiting To Compete!

Save On Farm Tires

A Tire For Every Farm Purpose At

SUPER HI-CLEAT
By B. F. Goodrich
Same tread design that came on new tractors—outpulls, outwears others in its price class.

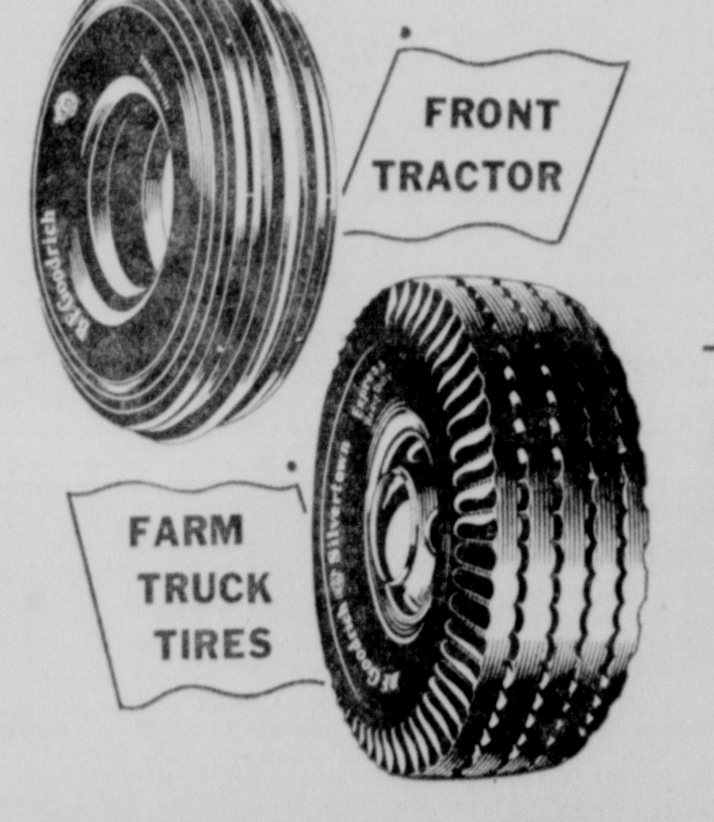
POWER-GRIP
By B. F. Goodrich
Bigger cleats—bigger shoulders! So much traction that "over-sizing" may be a thing of the past.

FARM TRUCK TIRE
By B. F. Goodrich
Same tread design that came on new trucks—cuts tire costs as much as 35%.

IMPLEMENT TIRE
By B. F. Goodrich
Grooved tread design for free-rolling wheels on all types of implements and trailers.

CROP PAYMENT TERMS

UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY



FRONT TRACTOR

11.90 4.00-15 *plus tax and old tire

SIZE	PRICE*
5.50-16	14.85
6.00-16	16.55

Full size—fully guaranteed

FARM TRUCK TIRES

19.95 H.D. EXPRESS 6.00-16 plus tax and retreadable tire

SIZE	PRICE*
6.50-16	26.95
7.00-15	32.40
7.50-20	58.45

Plus a complete line of passenger tires for your cars.

JOIN THE SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE

B.F.Goodrich

115 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 140

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time ... 75c
Blind ads (Service Charge) 25c
Card of Thanks $1.50 per insertion.
Obituaries $2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

2. Special Notices

SEALED BIDS will be received until 5:00 p. m. Wed., Sept. 11, for 8 X 16 standard blocks used in tractor pulling contest at the Fairgrounds. Mail Bids to Box 331.

4. Business Service

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

McAFEE LUMBER CO
Ph. Ni 2-3431 Kingston, O.

Barthelmas Sheet Metal And Plumbing
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

E. W. WEILER
General Construction
Backhoe Work
Remodeling
New Homes
Call 616 — 7:30 to 8:30
1012-R Evenings

CARY BLEVINS, Roofer, tree trimmer, block layer, and chimney expert. Work Guaranteed. Phone 378-M.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
FULL line of earthmoving equipment. Land clearing and Footers. Ditching — Ponds — Roads — Septic Tanks — Basements, ect. Free estimates. Jobs by the hour or contract.
M. H. LANMAN
622 Elm Ave. Circleville Ph. 223X

WASHING MACHINE Repair—Fast and efficient. All parts for all makes.
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

Coal
OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey
PHONE 622-R
346 WALNUT ST.

PAPER HANGING, painting. Virgil Six. Ph. 2368 Ashville.

For New Homes or To Remodel See
Raymond Moats
Phone 1941

New Location
Cook's TV Repair
7 Miles West of Circleville
On Route 22
Phone 1719

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

W. H. Lagrow
General Painting Contractor
Residential and Commercial
Hourly or Contract
Free Estimates
Phone 1086

BODY REPAIR PAINTING
Over 50 Years Experience By The Two Best Body Repair Men In The Country
LEE VALENTINE
LLOYD FISHER
Let Us Give You An Estimate
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 386

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976
ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

1. Card of Thanks

THANK YOU

The Franklin Inn Restaurant is observing its 25th anniversary of service to Circleville and Pickaway County on September 8. I wish to take this opportunity to thank you, the fine patrons of my restaurant, who have made this progress possible. Your confined patronage and good will have enabled growth from the small beginning on Franklin Street to the present building on Court Street. Circleville has been good to its local business people and promises to be so in the future, so with heartfelt thanks, I offer this expression of gratefulness to the good friends of the Franklin Inn everywhere.

ONEIDA M. MEBS, Owner

2. Special Notices

NOTICE

TO RESIDENTS OF MUHLENBERG TWP.
DUMP TO BE OPENED 1ST & 3RD SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH UNDER SUPERVISION OF MUHLENBERG TWP. TRUSTEES. OPENED FROM 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. LOCATED ON WEST END OF BROOKS MILLER ROAD, NEAR DARBY CREEK.

4. Business Service

Ike's
Septic Tank Cleaning Service
Sewer Cleaning Service
For Good Service and Fair Price
Call 784-L

Gray's Marathon Service
Tires — Batteries
Accessories
N. Court and Watt
Phone 9506

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067.

COAL
W. Va. Lump — Ky. Block — Poca Egg and Lump. Dixie Flash Stoker. Ohio Lump 5 ton lots $9.75.
Parks Coal Yard
Phone 338

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

J. E. Peters
General Painting Contractor
Industrial, Commercial and Residential
Business Established Since 1935
Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate, Phone 5071
705 E. MOUND ST.

5. Instruction

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women, 18-52. Start high as $72.00 week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY! Lincoln Training Service, Pekin 2, Illinois.

LEARN TO DRIVE
Expert instructor will pick you up at your home and return you there after one hour lesson — 8 lessons $25.
Record your voice — have weddings, parties etc., recorded on record or tape.
ROBERT SCHWARTZ, Instructor
Phone 1005-W After 6 P. M.

UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITY
IN FABULOUS FIELD OF FUTURE
TV - ELECTRONICS
INCREASE EARNINGS
Beyond Your Greatest Expectations
TRAIN AT A SCHOOL
Approved by Electronics Industry
APPROVED BY VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
And Approved by Accrediting Commission, N.H.S.C., Wash., D.C.

Make your future secure. Short, intensive training NEED NOT INTERFERE with present employment. Need is critical — most of our students hired at HIGH SALARIES several weeks prior to graduation.

TWO COURSES
1. Industrial Electronics.
2. Electronics Technician.

DON'T DELAY. If you have 8th grade or H.S. education, LET US CHECK YOUR QUALIFICATIONS, NO OBLIGATION. Write giving address and phone number to: ELECTRONICS INSTITUTE, Box 573-A c-o Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

TRACTORS, Heavy Duty, with Driver for immediate and steady employment. Please contact Transamerican Freight Lines, Inc., 350 Atcheson Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Employment Department of ELECTRONICS INSTITUTE needs men to fill IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in wide variety of industries. See UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITY ad under Instruction.

MAN FOR year round farm work, house, meat, milk, etc. furnished. Phone 1810. S. F. Dearth, Rt. 1, Circleville.

THREE local men needed to represent large national organization. Full or part time. Excellent income opportunity. No investment. Write J. T. Lantz, 108 W. Water St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

ASSISTANT MANAGER CASHIER
Young man for position as assistant branch manager and cashier Circleville branch of Sherwin Williams Paint Co., World's largest paint manufacturer. Bookkeeping knowledge required but experience not necessary. Salary and bonus plan. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 113 South Court St. between 3 and 5:30 p. m. weekdays.

7. Female Help Wanted

RELIABLE Baby sitter; some light housework, to live in country home. Phone 1614 after 6 p. m.

EARN $40 Weekly Sewing Ready-Cut Babywear. No canvassing. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Babyland, Morristown; Tenn.

7. Female Help Wanted

2 WAITRESSES. Women for salad department. Good pay. Free meals. Paid vacation. Pleasant working conditions. No phone calls. Pickaway Arms.

EARN $40 WEEKLY Sewing Ready-Cut Babywear. No canvassing. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Babyland, Morristown, Tenn.

9. Situations Wanted

WIDOW wishes to share home with two working girls or elderly lady. References required. Phone 1900.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1951 PLYMOUTH — 4 door — radio and heater $200.00. 380 Cedar Heights Rd. Ph. 1153-J.

"GOOD DEAL"
"SQUARE DEAL"
None Equal Our
"HONEST DEALS"
Pickaway Motors
N. Court Phone 686

1950 Chrysler Windsor
4-Door, Excellent Condition
Good Rubber, Radio and Heater
Automatic Transmission
'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — Phone 321

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
354 E. Main St. Phone 522 - 523

SPECIAL
1954 Mercury Monterey
2-Door Hardtop
Radio and Heater, Overdrive
$1195.00
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
Route 23 North — Phone 1202

You get the finest Used Cars from the dealer who sells the finest New Cars.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
Pickaway County's Largest Selection

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

12. Trailers

42 FOOT — 2 bedroom — '56 Schult house trailer in excellent condition. For information call Ashville 5259.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. 158 W. High St.

3 ROOM furnished apartment upstairs. Private bath and entrance. In Kingston. Ph. Ni 2-2565.

16. Misc. for Rent

TRAILER SPACE water and sewer furnished, $18. per month inquire 690 E. Ohio St.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

Move Yourself
Rent A Truck By Day or Hour
Phone 900 City Cab Co.
Also Rental Cars

17. Wanted to Rent

200 ACRE Farm around Walnut Twp. Glenn Ett, Rt. 2, Ashville. Ph. Ash. 3103.

WANTED to rent or buy—1 to 3 bedroom house by Associate County Agent. Phone 465.

18. Houses for Sale

9 ROOM house for sale or trade for small farm, close uptown, suitable for apartment or roomers. Call 2307.

Circleville Realty
HAS MOVED TO 152 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 371

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.
George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
Ph. 43 or 394

Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
We Make Farm Loans
Residence 1089-J

Mack D. Parrett Realtor
Homes — Investment Properties
214 E. Main St. Phone 303
Salesman
R. E. Featheringham
Phone Ashville 3051

WOODED LOTS in KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063
Salesmen
Tom Bennett Phone 7015
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 399

REAL ESTATE
Marjorie Spalding 4014
W. E. Clark 1055X
Roy Wood 6037
Richard Bumgarner 167X
Walter Heise Ashville 2440
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St. Phone 70

National Homes
Open House
Coming Soon
Watch This Paper For Opening Date
Frank Gorsuch Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, O.
Phone OL 3-3583

10. Automobiles for Sale

We need good clean late model used cars.

For the first time this year we have a complete line of new 1957 Pontiac's.

It is not too late in the season to get what you want. We have the hottest car on the road. If you want a really good deal see us before you buy.

We need good used cars, as our stock is way below normal in 53's to 56's.

You want top dollar, I will take low dollar difference. See these cars before you buy.

Ed Helwagen
400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

18. Houses for Sale

When Winter Comes

Will you still be driving by to see the Outside or Happily Settled in Your Own Home.

Double house in excellent location close to school, large corner lot, fenced in yard, 4 rooms and bath on 1 side, 6 rooms and bath on other. Will show return on investment of better than 10% per year. Shown by appointment only.

Lovely home, huge living room, picture window, family size kitchen, large dining area, lots of cabinets, 3 spacious bedrooms, more than ample closet space, family room with W.B. fireplace, mahogany paneling, wall-to-wall carpet, natural finish wood work, all aluminum windows, 2 patios, 2-car garage, large lot, good location. Price reduced. Call us for an appointment.

Better let us show you this 1½ story home located north on fenced, tree shaded lot, large kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 nice size bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, car and ½ garage. Near Atwater school.

5 rooms and bath on first floor, partial finished upstairs. This nice bungalow has wall-to-wall carpet, nice kitchen with breakfast room, lots of cabinets, also dining room and many other attractive features. Look this over before you decide. Owner leaving state reason for selling. Very reasonable price. Will show anytime.

Older home, close in to shopping area, 6 rooms, part bath and basement. A very good buy at the asking price, either for a home or an investment. Immediate possession.

Hatfield Realty
Office Phone 889 — Residence 1089-J
133 W. Main St.

18. Houses For Sale

Almost new, 3 bedroom one floor plan, full basement, gas furnace, hardwood floors.

2 bedroom, modern one floor plan, full basement, gas central heat, fenced yard.

3 bedroom one floor plan, large basement, garage.

Pickaway Township, practically new three bedroom, modern house, with car-port and storage area; situated on seven-tenths of an acre.

5 rooms, bath, furnace, $5000.00.

George C. Barnes
Realtor
113½ S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

Two story—3 bedroom home on East Main St. near shopping. In excellent condition, nice yard — reasonably priced. Mrs. McGinnis, Phone 399 or 1063.
Ed Wallace, Realty

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

Larger Houses Close-In

Two story brick, 5 rooms down and five rooms up, bath, steam heat, front and rear stairways, porches, nice corner lot. House in good paint and repair.

Three bedroom, 2-story brick, 1½ baths, hot water heat, brick garage.

Thirteen rooms, 3½ baths, gas furnace, multiple garage.

George C. Barnes
Realtor
113½ S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS and 5% FARM LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone Ashville 5172
Salesmen
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville 3331
Milton Renick
Phone Ashville 3137

To Sell Your Farm
Call Groveport TE 6-5963
Ken Realty Co.
Realtors — Farm Brokers
Farm Loans

20. Lots for Sale

½ ACRE LOT, 6 mi. north of Circleville on Rt. 23. Call 2307.

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE—Harris Barber Shop. Owner deceased, contact MiLady's Beauty Shop, W. Main St. Ph. 145-R. Terms if necessary.

23. Money to Loan

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? —Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

Open An Insured
Savings Account
Where It Will Earn 3% Interest
The Scioto Building & Loan Co.
157 W. Main St. — Phone 37

24. Misc. for Sale

GAS HEATING Stove — Automatic; Electric Blower—Glass front. Phone 1237 or 4496.

Clifton Auto Parts
Factory Rebuilt Generators and Starters for all Cars, Trucks and Tractors. 116 E. High St. — Phone 75.

Ammer Wood Mill Co.
110 HIGHLAND AVENUE
PHONE 802
• Lumber • Millwork
• Building Materials
• Electrical Appliances
• Kitchens Wood or Steel
Doors • Windows
• Plywood • Hardware
• Glass • Paint
• Plasterboard • Roofing
• Aluminum Storm Windows
Buy Here and Save With Our Low Overhead We Pass The Savings On To You
WE DELIVER
JOHN AMMER, Owner
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

24. Misc. for Sale

1 — NEW 25 ft. Amana Upright Freezer. Save $250.00; 1 used 18½ Ft. Victor Chest Freezer, $200.00; 1 used 11½ Ft. Ben Hurr Chest Freezer, $100.00; 1 McCaskey Cash Reg. adding Machine, $45.00; 1 U. S. Hand meat Slicing Machine, $35.00. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133.

USED LARGE Duo-Therm with fan, in excellent condition. Used Superflo Oil Heater with twin Burners. One Used Gas Range. Priced to sell. Litter Fuel and Heating. Ph. 821.

SEMI SOLID Buttermilk for poultry and livestock. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

R.C.A. TELEVISION
Table Models, Consoles
Black and White or Color
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto — Phone 297

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up, you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph. 118
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Now is the time to start thinking about that heater for this winter. See the new Quaker Oil and Gas Heaters on display at Moore's. $50 trade-in on your old stove regardless of condition.
Moore's
115 S. Court — Phone 544

SALE
Eskimo Pies
Box of Six
49c
Paul's Dairy Store

School Days Are Here Again! Are you ready with zipper binders, note books, fillers; tablets, pencils and crayons? Book bags, all styles and other school supplies.
Gards
236 E. Franklin — Open Evenings

USED OIL STOVES
$25 AND UP
MAC'S
113 E. Main — Phone 689

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

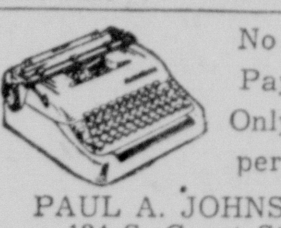
SELLOUT
Large Variety of Picnic Jugs
All Sizes
Reg. Priced $2.49
New Sale Price $1.99
Goodrich
115 E. Main — Phone 140

Apartment Ranges
Natural or Bottle Gas
$79.95
Weaver Furniture
158 W. Main Phone 210

SPECIAL
Ray-O-Vac Flashlights
Complete With Batteries
Reg. $1.95
Now $1.35
Circle Auto Parts
206 S. Court — Phone 341

Have you visited Pickaway Supply Co. and seen their amazing inventory of merchandise of every size and description? Tremendous savings on every single item. Drop in soon!
Pickaway Supply Co.
316 W. Main — Phone 882

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Easy to afford, easy to handle, Samsonite luggage means new, smart, practical ideas in travel bags. Select from large stock of any type best suited to your needs.
Mason Furniture
121 N. Court Phone 225


No Down Payment
Only $1.00 per week
PAUL A. JOHNSON
124 S. Court St.

Make Repairs Yourself

with QUICKRETE dry ready-mix
Patch broken walks and drives, point chimneys—build retaining walls or outdoor fireplaces with QUICKRETE. Easy to use. Just add water to smooth troweling consistency. Large bag makes 10 sq. ft. of concrete 1" thick.
$1.40 (90 lb. bag)
Basic
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

24. Misc. for Sale

MOTORCYCLES — NEW AND USED Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457

GET in line, now's the time to try Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Circleville Hardware.

RELIEVE pain, nervousness with safe Sedaquil. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville Ph. 3901

TWO OIL heaters and 250 gallon tank—Very reasonable. Ph. 1751.

Attention Hunters!
We have a complete line of hunting needs. Free box of shells with every gun sold on or before Sept. 15.
"The Place to Save"
Kochheiser's
113 W. Main St. Ph. 100

Top Soil — Fill Dirt
Bank Run Gravel
Limestone
Truck and Loader Service
Lawn Grading
Roy Walisa
Ph. 498R

Aluminum Products
Awnings . . . . $10.78 Up
Storm Doors $32.95
For any of your home improvement Needs contact
F. B. Goeglein
Phone 1133-Y

Venetian Blinds
• Repaired
• Restrung
• Retaped
Griffiths
520 E. Main — Phone 532

25. Household Goods

3 ROOMS furniture — take over payments — small equity. Inquire 230 E. Union St.

TV SALE now in progress. New and Used TV sets. Johnston's TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339X.

SIEGLER Oil Stove, $100.00. Phone 3117 Williamsport ex.

Warm Morning Stoves
Coal or Gas
$47.50 Up
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court — Phone 635

Two Nice Used Bedroom Suites. One maple finish and one walnut finish.
$49 $49 $49
Red living room suite with purefoam cushions.
$55 $55 $55
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main Phone 895

26. Wanted to Buy

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport. Call after 5 P. M.

GROWING Alfalfa. Farm Bureau Dehydrator, Ashville. Ph. 4621.

HOUSE Trailer wanted at once. Will pay $200.00 to $600.00 cash, depending on condition. Call Clearbrook 22903, Columbus, from 12:00 to 9:00 p. m. or write D. A. Gray, 2070 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus. Give make, year, price and directions for locating your trailer.

27. Pets

REGISTERED Toy Fox Terrier puppies, 9 miles East of Circleville off Route 22, North ½ mile. Call Woodland 9-4504.

28. Farm Implements

MINNEAPOLIS-Moline one row picker, $135.00. Phone 2706.

UNIVERSAL Elevator, 38 ft. With Corn Dump.

RALPH Strahler, Agent for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg. Ph. 77336.

USED EQUIPMENT
1 — 1 Row MM Picker, Good Condition
1 — 1 Row Woods Bros. Picker
1 — 1 Row Co-op Picker
Pickaway Farm Bureau
312 W. Mound — Phone 834

Silver Shield Silos
CORN Cribs, grain bins, Armco Steel Buildings for Farm and Industry.
MAXSON Sale Service
Ph. 2152 Laurelville
2473 Hallsville

Want The Best In Chain Saws?
Buy McCulloch—
Sales and Service
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin—Phone 24

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

RYE SEED. Fine quality, extra stiff straw. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. Ni 2-3484 Kingston ex.

30. Livestock

YORKSHIRE boars registered and treated. W. Orville Dountz and Sons. Rt. 1, Orient. Phone Columbus TR-74429.

31. Poultry & Eggs

EGGS
Fresh Daily from
Our Own Farms
Try Them for Uniform Fine Flavor
Croman's Farm Hatchery
3½ miles East on Rt. 22

USE PLENTY FRESH EGGS
For nutritious eating — Ask your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from
Pickaway Dairy
W. Main St.

31. Poultry & Eggs

We personally welcome you at our booth at the Pickaway County Fair. Where we have secured the services of experts to help you, Mr. Dean Berger, State representative from Hy-Line Poultry Farm; Mr. Herschel Long, State Supervisor from Pioneer Seed Corn; and Mr. Paul Trone, expert of Jamesway Power Choring.

YOUR DISTRICT DEALER
Bowers White Leghorns

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, August 23, 1957
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 57-613
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, September 17, 1957, for improvements in:

Award will be made on Proposal No 1 or Proposal Alternate No. 1

Proposal No. 1
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 0.00 (part), 0.66 (part), 1.29, 1.43, 5.22, State Route No. 752, in Harrison and Walnut Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Items T-30 and T-32.
Pavement: Width 16 feet, Length 22,651 feet.
Width 18 feet, Length 20,750 feet.
Total Length 43,401 feet or 8.22 miles.

Proposal No. 1—Alternate
Pickaway Colunty, Ohio, on Sections 0.00 (part, 0.66 (part), 1.29, 1.43, 5.22, State Route No. 752, in Harrison and Walnut Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Items T-30 and T-32.
Pavement: Width 16 feet, Length 22,651 feet.
Width 18 feet, Length 20,750 feet.
Total Length 43,401 feet or 8.22 miles.
"This project to be completed not later than October 31, 1957".

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordanct with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 (17-4a) 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of $1,400.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GEORGE J. THORMYER
Acting Director
Sep. 3, 9.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, August 23, 1957
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 57-604
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, September 17, 1957, for improvements in:

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section PIC-752-3.34, State Route No. 752 in Walnut and Harrison Townships, by reconstructing the floor system and abutments of an existing steel truss bridge, and doing appurtenant work (Span 225.48 feet c-c pins, roadway 17.5 feet widened to 18 feet), Bridge No. PIC-752-0334 over Walnut Creek.
Length: 275.61 feet or 0.052 mile.
"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 (17-4a) 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of $2,200.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GEORGE J. THORMYER
Acting Director
Sep. 3, 9.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
RUTH JOHNSON,
RFD NO. 1
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO, PLAINTIFF,
VS.
KELLY JOHNSON, DEFENDANT.
LEGAL NOTICE

Kelly Johnson, whose address is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that Ruth Johnson filed her petition praying for divorce against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 21977, and that the said Kelly Johnson must answer or demur to said petition on or before the 9th day of September, 1957, after which said time said cause will be set for hearing.

Robert H. Huffer, Attorney for Ruth Johnson.
July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, August 23, 1957
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 57-616
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, September 17, 1957, for improvements in:

Award will be made on Proposal No. 1 or Proposal Alternate No. 1

Proposal No. 1
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 0.00, 6.71, 6.88, 7.65 (part), State Route No. 762 in Scioto Township, by applying a bituminous treatment — Items T-30, T-32.
Pavement: Width 16 feet, Length 35,904 feet.
Width 18 feet, Length 8,342 feet.
Width 20 feet, Length 898 feet.
Total Length 45,144 feet or 8.55 miles.

Proposal No. 1 Alternate
Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 0.00, 6.71, 6.88, 7.65 (part), State Route No. 762 in Scioto Township, by applying a bituminous treatment — Items T-30, T-32.
Pavement: Width 16 feet, Length 35,904 feet.
Width 18 feet, Length 8,342 feet.
Width 20 feet, Length 898 feet.
Total Length 45,144 feet or 8.55 miles.
"This project to be completed not later than October 31, 1957".

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 (17-4a) 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of $450.00

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GEORGE J. THORMYER
Acting Director
Sep. 3, 9.

OHIO OUTDOORS
from THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

Visitors at the 1957 Ohio State Fair will be privileged to view one of the most outstanding conservation displays ever assembled.

Annually one of the top attractions at the fair, this year's display will be housed in two tents covering a total of 12,600 square feet and will present exhibits of all divisions of the department of natural resources which includes: wildlife, parks, forestry, water, lands and soil, geology and shore erosion. The exhibit will be located as usual at the southeast corner of the fairgrounds near the twin lakes.

The exhibit will feature a 220 foot simulated stream and waterfall, a live deer herd, and other live exhibits, a large tent-long display of good and bad land use parctices, an exact duplicate of an Ohio state park area, forestry management display and other interesting natural resources work.

According to Bert Carroll, exhibits director, the stream, which will be stocked with fish native to the state, will flow through the channel at the rate of 120,000 gallons per hour.

* * *

ADJACENT to the resources exhibit in one of the twin lakes the Division of Wildlife will again hold its highly popular kiddies fishing rodeo. Some 8,000 youngsters fished the pond during the 1956 fair with good success.

Ernest Gephart, forester in charge of reforestation of the division of forestry, announced this week that ample supplies of trees for reforestation and windbreak plantings are now available from the division.

He said that all orders for tree stock can be filled immediately and urged all interested organizations, groups or individuals to place their orders immediately for fall and spring planting.

The division will begin to ship trees around the middle of October and continue through the first two weeks of November, according to Gephart.

Stocks available include: green ash, white ash, catalpa, wild black cherry, coffeetree, red gum, black locust, thornless honey locust, red maple, silver maple, sugar maple, black oak, chestnut oak, swamp white oak, white oak, sycamore, tuliptree, black walnut, hemlock, austrian pine, loblolly pine, pitch pine, red pine, virginia pine, white pine, and norway spruce.

Windbreak stock available includes arborvitae, hemlock, austrian pine, red pine, white pine, and norway spruce.

* * *

PURCHASERS of reforestation stock are reminded that orders for trees must be made in lots of 250 or more per species, and not less than 500 in the total order. Orders for windbreak stock are accepted only after the planting site is approved by a representative of the division of forestry.

Order blanks for trees may be obtained from county agricultural agents, farm foresters, department of natural resources district offices, forest nurseries, soil conservation service offices, division of forestry headquarters, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus or at the natural resources exhibit at the Ohio State Fair.

Waterfowl shooters again this year may experience another cold-packed season within a duck blind at lakes administered by the Parks Division. According to V. W. Flickinger, chief of the division, beginning September 7 park managers will accept applications to construct duck blinds at park lakes. Duck season opens October 18.

As was the policy last year, park managers will require a $10 deposit for the opportunity to build a blind. The deposit fee will be returned provided the hunter dismantles his blind within 15 days after the season closes, December 26, and applies in writing to the park manager for refund within 30 days after the season closes.

The hearing at which time certain areas administered by the parks division are officially opened to hunting will be held in October. However, Chief V. W. Flickinger doesn't anticipate any major changes with respect to the division's policy about duck hunting. Last year, most of the larger park lakes were open to waterfowl hunters.

The division of forestry will have an entirely new type of exhibit at the state fair this year. Since hardwood log grades may be the next big chapter in forestry in the central hardwood region, the divisions has built a display of logs which will bring to the public eye a new approach in selling timber.

Farm foresters will be on duty to explain and discuss log grades. They will point out how woodland owners and timber buyers profit by using log grades.

Six-Man Football Preview Big Attraction on Friday

A county six-man football preview will be an added attraction at this year's Pickaway County Fair.

Scheduled for Friday afternoon, each of the six teams entered in league competition this year will scrimmage for two quarters.

The fast-moving, popular sport will give local fans an opportunity to size up the championship hopes of Darby, Walnut, Pickaway, Jackson, Amanda and Stoutsville High Schools.

Amanda is entering the league for the first time this season. Stoutsville, the other non-county team, played in the loop last year.

Ashville, winner of the county title for the last two years, will not be on the schedule. The Broncos are slated to participate in a newly-formed Darby Valley 11-man league this season.

Regular season games will be played on Saturday nights at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, with three contests scheduled each night. Competition gets underway September 21.

Here is the preview schedule: Darby vs Jackson, 2 p. m.; Amanda vs Stoutsville, 2:15 p. m.; Walnut vs Pickaway, 2:30 p. m.; Darby vs Stoutsville, 2:45 p. m.; Jackson vs Pickaway, 3 p. m.; Amanda vs Walnut, 3:15 p. m.

Preview officials will be Virgil Emswiler, Robert Lewis and Jim Steckel.

Toronto Pockets Pennant in IL

TORONTO (AP)—Toronto's Maple Leafs, with the International League pennant in their pockets for the second straight year, turned their attention today to the Governor's Cup, something that's been out of reach for the last 23 years.

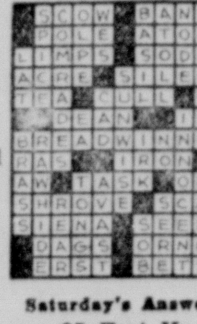
The Maple Leafs, in quest of their first post season title since 1934, open their best-of-seven semi final playoff series against fourth-place Miami Tuesday.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

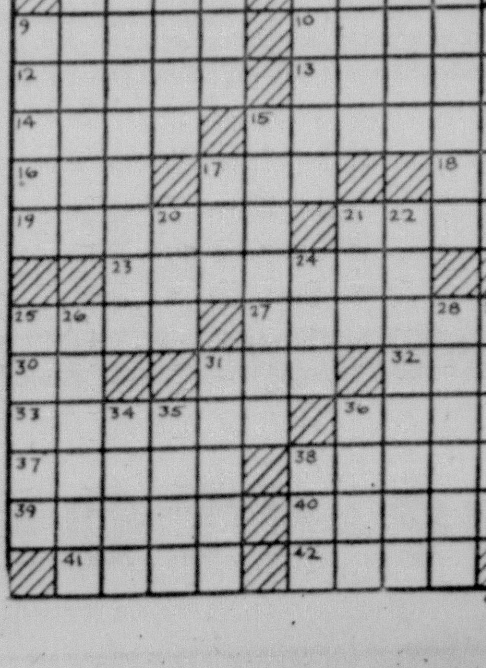
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Annoyer
5. Fish
9. Celerity
10. Peels
12. Oil of rose petals
13. Choice group
14. Whirring sound
15. American financier
16. Miss Claire
17. Not good
18. Pronoun
19. Sixpence (Eng. slang)
21. Monster
23. Nazi secret police
25. Head cook
27. Wrathful
30. International language
31. Feline
32. Monk's title
33. Western state
36. Minus
37. Drawing room
38. Earn
39. Weighing machine
40. Baking chambers
41. Concludes
42. Broad

DOWN
1. Film on copper
2. Alienate
3. Principal actor
4. Thrice (mus.)
5. Haste
6. Corridor
7. External seed coating
8. Motorist's frustration
9. Custom
11. Meaning
15. Man from outer space
17. God of pleasure
20. Medieval boat
21. Open (poet.)
22. Crimped
24. Skill
25. Peevish
26. Roman poet
28. Bearlike
29. Endures
31. Strobil...
34. Ardor
35. Fort Knox treasure
36. Son of Jacob
38. Cut grass



Saturday's Answer



THAT WRIST ACTION of Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, champion batter in the National league last season and a threat again this year, comes under the camera focus during a recent game. Aaron shows his follow-through as he belts one. The Braves' star leads both leagues in home runs, is third in batting in the N. L. and is way out in front in runs-batted-in. (International)

Browns Hold Hopes for Rookie Backs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Coach Paul Brown hopes he can get Milt Campbell and Jim Haluska ready for action with his Cleveland Browns before next Saturday night's game with Detroit.

The biggest problem facing the two newcomers is learning the Browns' football system. Campbell, away from the game for over a year, has no professional football experience. Haluska did little quarterbacking in the year he spent with the Chicago Bears.

Both players will spend most of this week being taught the Cleveland play patterns by backfield coach Howard Brinkler. Today, rookies like center Joe Amstutz, fullback Jim Brown and the veteran Preston Carpenter, shifted to end from halfback, will run through the basic offense plays with Haluska and Campbell.

Haluska, who led Wisconsin to the Rose Bowl in 1952, said he was throwing regularly in Bears' practice sessions and his arm feels ready. With the quarterback position still in doubt, Haluska said he welcomed the trade which brought him to the Browns.

Campbell will try to fill the halfback spot left vacant when Carpenter was shifted to end, Dante Lavelli's position. Since Lavilli's retirement, Coach Brown has been unable to find someone to handle the pass-catching chores. Rookies Frank Clarke and Thurlow Cooper have been unable to play the position with authority.

Cardinals Find Range, Chase Nuxhall, Reds

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The mid-season pitching troubles of southpaw Joe Nuxhall are apparently cured, but his hurling still has an unpredictable quality.

St. Louis Cardinal batsmen could hardly get through to him in the first seven innings Sunday, but when trouble came, the Cincinnati Redleg hurler ran into a mountain of it.

The Cards quickly equaled the score and in the ninth inning, with reliefer Hersh Freeman trying to save the game, punched out the winning marker in a 4-3 victory.

Freeman, taking over a 3-3 tie, purposely walked the first man he faced to load the bases, but the strategy flopped as Alvin Dark slapped a soft single to center to bring in the winning run.

Nuxhall had held the ambitious Cards scoreless through the first seven innings.

But the prospective shutout fell apart in the eighth inning when he picked up a little grounder and threw wide to second, allowing Hal Smith and Dick Schofield to scamper home.

In the ninth inning, Nuxhall walked Del Ennis. Two straight singles brought Ennis in with the tying run and ended the day's work for the Redleg hurler.

The Reds returned to Cincinnati immediately after the game and have a day off today. The first game in the team's final home series comes Tuesday night with Brooks Lawrence slated to oppose the New York Giants.

Gasper Ortega, Mexican welterweight, worked out as a bull fighter at the age of 14. But he turned to boxing one year later.

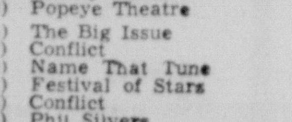
USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4)	Feature Film
	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club
	(10)	Frontier Theatre
5:30	(4)	Feature Film
	(6)	Mickey Mouse
	(10)	Frontier Theatre, News
6:00	(4)	Meetin' Time
	(6)	Range Rider
	(10)	Annie Oakley
6:30	(4)	Sir Lancelot
	(6)	Wire Service
	(10)	Robin Hood
7:00	(4)	Charles Farrell Show
	(6)	Wire Service
	(10)	Burns and Allen
7:30	(4)	News Sports
	(6)	Bold Journey
	(10)	Talent Scouts
8:00	(4)	Twenty-One
	(6)	Cross Currents
	(10)	Those Whiting Girls
8:30	(4)	Arthur Murray Party
	(6)	Lawrence Welk
	(10)	Richard Diamond
9:00	(4)	Amateur Hour
	(6)	Lawrence Welk
	(10)	Studio One
9:30	(4)	Studio 57
	(6)	State Trooper
	(10)	Studio One
10:00	(4)	Code 3
	(6)	Rosemary Clooney
	(10)	Chet Long. Soldiers of Fortune
10:30	(4)	Tales of Wells Fargo
	(6)	I Led Three Lives
	(10)	Soldiers of Fortune Sports
11:00	(4)	News
	(6)	News, Home Theatre
	(10)	Armchair Theatre
11:30	(4)	Home Theatre
	(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Armchair Th'tre: Playhouse
12:00	(4)	Home Theatre
	(6)	Home Theatre
	(10)	Armchair Theatre

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00	Rollin Along—nbc
	News; Sports—cbs
	Linville, News—abc
	Spook Beckman—mbs
5:30	Rollin Along—nbc
	Early Worm—cbs
	Bob Linville—abc
	Spook Beckman—mbs
6:00	Bryson Reports—nbc
	News; Sports—cbs
	News—abc
	Sports; Party Line—mbs
6:30	News, Weather—nbc
	Perry Como—cbs
	News- abc
	Party Line—mbs
7:00	News, One Man's Family—nbc
	Listen—cbs
	Ed Morgan—abc
	Fulton Lewis—mbs
7:30	Back to Bible—nbc
	Listen—cbs
	John Jay—abc
	Ball Bandstand—mbs
8:00	Bandwagon—nbc
	R. Q Lewis—cbs
	John Jay—abc
	Baseball—mbs
8:30	Bandwagon—nbc
	Amos and Andy—cbs
	John Jay—abc
	Baseball—mbs
9:00	Bandwagon—nbc
	News—cbs
	Dr. Bop—abc
	Baseball—mbs
9:30	Bandwagon—nbc
	Capital Cloakroom—cbs
	Dr. Bop—abc
	Baseball—mbs
10:00	News & variety all stations



Stop and See Our Large Selection of 2 and 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes Completely Furnished
Circleville Mobile Home Sales
Ventoura and Alma Trailers
N. Court St. — Circleville, O.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4)	Movietime
	(6)	Mickey Mouse Club
	(10)	Frontier Theatre
5:30	(4)	Movietime
	(6)	Mickey Mouse
	(10)	Frontier Theatre, News
6:00	(4)	Meetin' Time
	(6)	Looney Tunes
	(10)	Popeye Theatre
6:30	(4)	The Big Issue
	(6)	Conflict
	(10)	Name That Tune
7:00	(4)	Festival of Stars
	(6)	Conflict
	(10)	Phil Silvers
7:30	(4)	News, Sports
	(6)	Wyatt Earp
	(10)	Private Secretary
8:00	(4)	Cincinnati vs. New York
	(6)	Broken Arrow
	(10)	To Tell The Truth
8:30	(4)	Cincinnati vs. New York
	(6)	Telephone Time
	(10)	Spotlight Playhouse
9:00	(4)	Cincinnati vs. New York
	(6)	Wrestling
	(10)	$64,000 Question
9:30	(4)	Cincinnati vs. New York
	(6)	Wrestling
	(10)	Highway Patrol
10:00	(4)	Cincinnati vs. New York
	(6)	Steve Donovan
	(10)	Chet Long, All Star Theatre
10:30	(4)	Panic
	(6)	I Led Three Lives
	(10)	All Star Theatre, Sports
11:00	(4)	News
	(6)	News; Home Theater
	(10)	News, Armchair Theatre
11:30	(4)	Family Playhouse
	(6)	Home Theatre
	(10)	Armchair Theatre
12:00	(4)	Family Playhouse
	(6)	Home Theater
	(10)	Armchair Theatre
12:30	(4)	News Headlines
	(6)	Home Theatre
	(10)	Armchair Th'tre: Playhouse

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00	Rollin' Along—nbc
	News; Sports—cbs
	News, Myles Foland—abc
	Spook Beckman—mbs
5:30	Rollin' Along—nbc
	Early Worm—cbs
	Memory Time—abc
	Spook Beckman—mbs
6:00	Bryson Reports—nbc
	News; Sports—cbs
	News; Sports—abc
	Party Line—mbs
6:30	News; Weather—nbc
	Star Time—cbs
	Furniss, News—abc
	Party Line—mbs
7:00	News, One Man's Family—nbc
	Listen—cbs
	Edward Morgan—abc
	Fulton Lewis—mbs
7:30	Back to Bible—nbc
	Listen—cbs
	John Jay—abc
	Gene Fullen—mbs
8:00	Randy Blake Show—nbc
	Robert Q Lewis—cbs
	John Jay—abc
	Gene Fullen—mbs
8:30	Randy Blake Show—nbc
	Amos and Andy—cbs
	John Jay—abc
	Baseball—mbs
9:00	Randy Blake Show—nbc
	World Tonight—cbs
	Dr. Bop—abc
	Baseball—mbs
9:30	Gildersleeve—nbc
	Did You Know—cbs
	Dr. Bop, News—abc
	Baseball—mbs
10:00	News and Variety all stations

Read Herald Want Ads

Dodger Move Is Complicated

Los Angeles Group Offers To Buy Club

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's big question as to the future home of the Brooklyn Dodgers became even more involved today with a group of Los Angeles businessmen offering to purchase the National League club and move it to the West Coast city.

Elliott Evans of Los Angeles said he and associates were willing to top by half a million dollars the five-million-dollar offer made for the club a few days ago by New Yorker Louis E. Wolfson.

Evans made public his offer a few hours after John Cashmore, president of the borough of Brooklyn, wired President Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers to "please hold everything" and to tell Los Angeles to "go find itself another team."

Cashmore advised O'Malley in a telegram sent to Vero Beach, Fla., that legal obstacles barring a proposed stadium in the Flatbush section of downtown Brooklyn might possibly be removed. O'Malley flew to Vero Beach Sunday after a six-day vacation in Wyoming.

The Brooklyn city official told O'Malley the decision regarding a new stadium on the site desired by the Dodger head is due shortly. O'Malley repeatedly has requested city officials to condemn land on the Flatbush and Atlantic Avenue site for the building of a ball park. He has said he is willing to invest more than six million dollars to build the stadium.

Wolfson made his five-million-dollar offer with hopes of keeping the Dodgers in the New York area.

But Evans said, "We want them in Los Angeles even without O'Malley."

Evans, who said he heads a company interested in purchasing businesses, declined to say how far negotiations with the club have advanced or whom, if anybody, he has seen.

"But we have made the offer," he said. "And I hope to have an announcement by Tuesday or Wednesday."

Neighbor Woman Halts Ball Game

BROTTON, England (AP) — The weekend soccer game between Brotton Recreation and Whitby Albion goes into the records as "abandoned after 38 minutes."

Why?

Mrs. Phyllis Craven wouldn't give them their ball back.

The ball sailed off the field into Mrs. Craven's adjoining garden. She kept it despite the pleas of the 22 players and two policemen.

"You may think I am an old cat," gray-haired Mrs. Craven told a reporter, "but I have been suffering this for four seasons and I made up my mind I was having no more."

Vaulting Parson To Host TV Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Rev. Bob Richards, who has dominated the sport of pole vaulting for nearly a decade, is giving up amateur competition for a television career.

Richards, 31, will appear as host on a half-hour weekly sports show to be carried by the ABC network. The first show is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 3.

The two-time Olympic pole vault champion, an ordained minister in the Church of the Brethren, said he will continue his preaching and lecture tours.

Frank Robinson led the Cincinnati Redlegs in slugging with a .558 mark in 1956.

Allegheny football coach William (Red) Moore, a Penn State Alumnus, also coaches wrestling.

BLONDEI

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

4-H Clubs Heart of County Fair

4-H Club activities at the County Fair are varied and will continue throughout the Fair. All of the activities are open to the public.

Swine judging will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Professor Richard Wilson, of Ohio State University, will serve as judge. Professor Wilson is in charge of swine production at Ohio State.

The swine show will start off with judging of market hogs. Market hogs will be divided in classes according to weight. Those under 199 pounds will be showed in one class, 200 to 220 pounds in another class, and 221 pounds and over in the third class. The winners of each class will show for grand champion market hogs. Approximately 165 market hogs will be in competition for grand champion market hog.

Also judged as market hogs will be the pen of three competition. An exhibitor enters three hogs to be judged. Around 20 boys and girls will compete for the grand champion pen of three.

After the completion of market hog judging, breeding gilts will be judged by breen. Gilts for each breed will be showed in classes according to their age. A champion gilt for each breed will be determined.

At 2 p. m. Wednesday, the 4-H sheep show will be held. Jack Judy, shepard at Ohio State University, will judge the show.

* * *

MARKET LAMBS will be the first judged in the sheep show. The 125 market lambs will be divided into two classes according to weight. The lambs weighing 79 pounds and under will be in one class and those over 80 pounds in the other class. The top lamb in each class will compete for grand champion market lamb.

After the individual market lambs are shown, pen of three lambs will be shown. The three lambs will be showed as market lambs. Fifteen members will compete for grand champion pen of three.

Following judging of market lambs, sheep breeding classes will be judged. Ewes will compete according to breeds and age.

During the first day of the fair miscellaneous projects also will be graded.

Charles Kneller, Lancaster, will grade the 60 electric projects on exhibit. He will be assisted by Marion Mowery and O. L. Hockman, local electric club advisors.

Ivor Jones, Chillicothe, will judge the poultry, rabbits, garden, corn and soybeans projects.

The second day of the fair will feature the judging of beef projects. Tom Merritt, beef instructor at Ohio State University, will serve as judge.

The judging will begin with steers. Angus, Herefords and Shorthorns will be showed to determine a champion for each breed. The champion and reserve champion of the breed will compete for grand champion steer.

Following the judging of steers, beef heifers will compete for champions of each breed. Heifers in each breed will be showed in classes determined by age of animal. The class winners will compete for champion of breeds.

* * *

AT 6:30 P. M. Thursday, the annual style revue will be held in the Coliseum. The high placing individuals at the county home economics judging on August 12 will participate in the revue.

The 4-H king and queen will be The judging will be done at 8 p. m. at the dance platform just west of the show arena. The king and queen will be crowned during the dancing that evening from 9 to 12 p. m.

Mayor Robert Hedges, Mrs. Donald Watt and Mrs. Paul Teegardin will judge the contest. Twenty-one girls and 10 boys are entered in the contest.

The 4-H dairy show will be held at 9 a. m. Friday. Ralph Porterfield, Extension Dairyman at the Ohio State University, will be the judge.

All animals will be judged according to breed and age. Each breed will select a junior champion, senior champion, and grand champion. Brown Swiss will be the first judged followed by Ayrshire, Jerseys, Guernsey, and Holstein. One hundredred thirty dairy animals will be in the dairy show.

Following the judging of sheep, swine, beef and dairy, showmanship contests will be held. In showmanship the fitting of the animal and the showing by the exhibitor is taken into consideration.

The 4-H horse show will be held at 3 p. m. Friday. Fred Norris, of Ashland, Ky., will serve as judge for the show.

The Buckeye Colt Club will have a class of yearlings and a class of weanlings. Members of the Western Cloverleaf Riding lub will demonstrate their abilities for grading purposes. Members with western horses and ponies will show their horses for placing. Twenty-three horses and ponies will be in the show.

* * *

THE 4-H AND FFA sale will be held Friday evening, starting at 8 p. m. The sale is being handles by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Assn.

One-hundred head of steers, 175 head of hogs, and 125 head of lambs will be in the sale. Steers will be sold individually starting with the grand champion. The champion and reserve champion market pig and champion pen of three will be sold individually and the rest will be sold according to weight and grades. The champion lambs will be sold individually and the remainder will be sold by grade.

At 10 a. m. Saturday, Norris will lecture to the boys and girls with horses. This lecture will be held in the show arena. Anyone interested in horses may attend this session.

There are many activities at the Fair for you to see. Come to the Fair and give these 4-H boys and girls your full support.

MARKET HOG — Terry Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Route 4, gives his Hampshire hog a good brushing. He's preparing for the Pickaway County Fair 4-H competition. He'll enter the hog in the market hog class.
(Photo by Beaver Studio)

MARKET LAMB READIED — Rickie Macklin, son of Mr. ad Mrs. George Macklin, Route 4, displays his 4-H lamb which will be entered in the sheep competition at the Pickaway County Fair. It's a Suffolk cross and Rickie is obviously proud ot it.
(Photo by Beaver Studio)

The island of Saba in the Netherlands Antilles is the only island in the Caribbean where the native population is predominantly blonde.

Fifteen Bands To Play for Pickaway Fair

Music will not be missing from the Pickaway County Fair. No less than 15 bands will perform during the four fair days.

Highlight of band entertainment will be a concert Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the grandstand. Thirteen high school bands will participate with the show beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Band music will be furnished Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings, Sept. 12-14 by the Yellowbud Band and the Adelphi Band.

The Yellowbud band will play Thursday afternoon and night and Saturday afternoon and night. Adelphi's band will perform Friday afternoon and evening.

* * *

THE AFTERNOON band playing will begin at 1:30 and continue until about 5 p. m. The evening music shows will start at seven o'clock and continue to 10:30 p. m.

Among the high school bands participating in the Wednesday concert will be Circleville, Walnut Twp., Jackson, Ashville-Harrison, Amanda, Laurelville, Union Furnace, Canal Winchester, Rushville Union, Groveport, Pleasantville, Frankfort and Union of Scioto of Chillicothe.

18th Nuclear Test Is Fired in Nevada

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)— A bright yellow flash, a sharp crack and a prolonged rumble signaled the 18th shot in the Atomic Energy Commission's current test series early Sunday.

It was the 62nd blast to sear the sesert since the tests here began in 1951. Another is scheduled for Tuesday.

Officials said there would be little or no fallout off the test site.

The device was fired from a balloon 750 feet in the air.

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LET'S ALL GO TO THE FAIR

4 GREAT DAYS
Sept. 11th-14th

This is the time of year when we take time out from our work and go to "The County Fair" where we meet old friends and make news ones. Let's go again this year and "take in" all the exhibits and attractions that have been prepared for us.

We Know The 'Fair Board'

And Exhibitors Will Appreciate Your Presence

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